

# PROBE ACTIVITIES OF CURTIS

## Pope Lists "Evils Crushing Humanity"

### CALLS WORLD TO PRAYER TO AVERT ANARCHY

Lists Greed, Wealth Concentration, Revolt Against God Among Evils  
ASSAILS REDS' WORK  
Exaggerated Nationalism and Communism Also  
Attacked by Pontiff

Vatican City—(P)—Pope Pius XI, in an encyclical issued today, called the world to prayer, penance and mortification to save itself from "the peril of terrorism and anarchy" and "the still graver evils that are threatening."

For this purpose he set aside a period of eight days for "reparation" on the octave of the Feast of the Sacred Heart, beginning June 3.

He abjured the faithful to abstain from entertainments and amusements, however lawful, and urged that "those in easier circumstances" give to the poor "the proceeds of this reparation."

In the encyclical, entitled "Quadragesimo Anno"—Christ's charity—he lists the causes of the present "evils that are crushing humanity."

They are, he said, greed, the accumulation of the wealth of nations in the hands of a small group of individuals, exaggerated nationalism, unequal distribution of wealth, Communism and "the revolt of man against God."

Turning the point of his criticism upon Communists and speculators, the pontiff said a small group of holders of the world's wealth "manipulate the markets of the world at their own caprice to the immense harm of the masses."

"Even those very few," he added, "who with their speculators were and are in great part a cause of so much woe, are themselves quite often the first and most notorious victims, dragging down with themselves into the abyss the fortunes of countless others."

"Profiting by so much economic distress," he added, "and so much moral disorder, the enemies of all social order, be they called Communists or any other name, holdy out before breaking through every restraint."

"This is the most dreadful evil of our times, for they destroy every bond of law, human or divine; they engage openly and in secret in a relentless struggle against God Himself; they carry out the diabolical program of wresting from the hearts of all, even from children, all religious sentiment; for well they know that when once belief in God has been taken from the heart of man, they will be entirely free to work out their will."

"War Against God"

Thus we see today what was never before seen in history—the satanic banners of war against God and against religion brazenly unfurled to the winds in the midst of all peoples and in all parts of the earth."

Of exaggerated nationalism, the pontiff said: "There is no excess that will not seem justified."

"Abusing the love of country," he said, leads to "hatred, driving all to work out their will."

### Attacks "Evils"



POPE PIUS XI

### HENTSCHEL IS JEWELERS' HEAD

Officers of Wisconsin Association Re-elected at Convention Here

Milwaukee was chosen as the convention city for 1933, and all officers were re-elected at the final session of the Wisconsin Retail Jewelers' association at the Conway hotel Tuesday afternoon.

Officers are A. C. Hentschel, Milwaukee, president; T. J. Dale, Kenosha, vice president; H. F. Stecher, Milwaukee, treasurer; A. W. Anderson, Neenah, secretary; and W. H. Upmeyer, Milwaukee, Len M. Nelson, Madison, J. F. Konrad, Oshkosh, Sam Dalin, West Allis, and Ray T. Stark, Milwaukee, directors.

The president was elected delegate to the convention, with Len M. Nelson, as alternate. In the interests of economy only one delegate was named.

The practice of easy and unduly low settlements allowed by manufacturers and wholesalers in dealing with creditors was condemned in a resolution presented by the resolutions committee. The resolution pointed out that it was unfair to jewelers who pay 100 per cent on the dollar for their merchandise to permit low settlements to chronic failures who used this method of obtaining merchandise at a price that enables them to undersell those who pay their bills.

Louis Stark of Chilton was awarded the golf trophy in the tournament played at Buttes des Morts Sunday afternoon.

The convention voted its approval of the incorporation of the officers of the association, and left the salaries of the secretary and treasurer as they had been in 1931.

Henry F. Stecher, regional vice president of the A. N. R. J. A., in a brief speech pleaded for an increased membership in the association, and asked the state jewelers to fight against discriminatory taxes.

The annual dinner dance at the Conway Tuesday evening completed the convention program. President Hentschel presided at the dinner, after which the delegates danced until midnight. Tom Temple's orchestra furnished the music.

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### AID JOBLESS OR FACE 3RD PARTY THREAT--BORAH

Watson Assures Idahoan Relief Legislation Is Under Discussion

Washington—(P)—Warning of a possible third party movement unless congress enacts an unemployment relief program before the party conventions was sounded in the senate today by Senator Borah (R., Idaho).

He said he could not conceive of the two great parties going to their conventions without having adopted a program for relieving the jobless.

"If anything would call a third party into existence that would," he declared.

Senator Watson, the Republican leader, promptly gave his personal assurance that the legislative program contemplated relief legislation.

"Some legislation along that line must be passed," agreed Watson. "And I think every one concurs in that. There is no disposition so far as I know for congress to adjourn without enacting the revenue bill, the economy legislation, the appropriation measures and relief."

"That is understood, is it?" asked Borah.

Watson emphasized that so far as he was concerned it was, of course, understood.

**Demands Farm Relief**  
Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) interposed to demand further financial relief for the farmers in meeting their mortgages.

Watson said the relief program was being worked out.

The discussion came during debate on the Tydings amendment to the tax bill to legalize and tax 2.75 per cent beer and use the proceeds for public works.

Borah asked if this was intended to take the place of the program presented last week by Senator Robinson. Democratic leader, for a \$2,000,000,000 bond issue.

Senator Tydings (D., Md.) pointed out his amendment had been offered long before Robinson's program was presented, but said he did not believe the other plan would be necessary if his was adopted.

The Marylander said his plan should be rejected, no other relief plan could be enacted before congress recessed for the conventions.

Meanwhile, on the house side of the capitol, Speaker Garner and Representative Snell, the Republican leader, told newspaper men the house would not adjourn or recess until the tax, appropriations, and economy bills are passed, "conventions or no conventions."

### REPORT ATROCITIES IN LIBERIAN AREA

League Told Men, Women and Children Burned Alive by Frontier Force

Geneva—(P)—The burning alive of many men, women and children by the Liberian frontier military force was reported to the league of nations today in a communication signed in behalf of the American, British and French governments.

### Pencils Rush Over Paper As Women Copy Recipes Demonstrated At School

Did you know there is a vast difference between melted butter and butter, melted? That chocolate should be melted over water or that it makes a difference to the texture of a cake how one mixes the ingredients?

These and many more troubling questions were brought to light at the second session of the eleventh annual Post-Crescent Cooking school with Fannie Hamilton comparing cooking notes with her audience of more than 1,600 women.

Every last seat on the main floor was filled long before Miss Hamilton appeared on the stage after the introduction of Mrs. H. W. Miller, president of the American Legion auxiliary.

Women crowded into the double row of chairs placed directly in front of the stage, and the side seats in the balcony were taken quickly since women are able to lean over the balcony and see every detail of the attractive kitchen, efficiently equipped and set in a green background with small kitchen windows. By 2 o'clock the entire auditorium was filled.

**Tells About Salads**  
"Desserts and salads should be interesting," declares Fannie Hamilton, who will tell about green pepper salad, macaroni salad, scones, baked banana dumplings, surprise cake, cream cheese frosting as well as stuffed onions and mock turtle at the final session of the cooking school tomorrow.

**Ushers in Uniforms**  
The white capped ushers in chef uniforms were pushed back from the doorway by the crowds of women who rushed past them when the outside doors opened at 1 o'clock.

Busling housewives pushing their way through the crowd, elderly women, many of them grandmothers, slowly climbing the chapel steps, young business women and school girls chatting together as they entered the chapel, youthful housewives, usually in pairs, comparing gossip or news as they wandered into the cooking school early, all these

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**CHILD SAVES FAMILY AS FIRE BURNS HOME**  
Galesville—(P)—Citizens today were suggesting that a heroine's medal be given Gladys Barenth. 12. When fire yesterday destroyed their home, Gladys was awakened by shouts of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barenth. Gladys arose, her older sister and young brother, but they were too confused to save themselves. The girl led them to a window which led to a porch roof.

Then Gladys awakened Pearl Knudson, maid, asleep in a smoke-filled room, and led her to the window.

**RECOVER STUDENT'S BODY**  
Prairie du Chien—(P)—The body of James Meier, Champion college student who drowned Saturday while bathing in the Wisconsin river, was en route to his home in Wisconsin, Ill., today for burial. A searching party found the body yesterday.

**MORE THAN \$75,000 DAMAGE IN OSHKOSH CARPET PLANT FIRE**  
Oshkosh—(P)—Loss estimated by owners at from \$75,000 to \$100,000 resulted from fire which last night damaged a warehouse and paint shop of the Warrs Grass Carpet company.

The fire started in the warehouse and destroyed a stock of material and finished carpets. The blaze spread to the paint shop but was stopped before it reached the main factory buildings.

Officials said the loss of the materials would necessitate a temporary shutdown of the factory. About 175 workmen will be laid off until repairs are made. The cause of the fire was not determined.

### OVER 100 CASES FACE FEDERAL GRAND JURY

Milwaukee—(P)—The federal grand jury convened here today to consider more than 100 cases. A two-weeks' session was in prospect.

Two cases alleging violations of the national banking act were to be presented. They involve Omar M. Kiley of De Pere, and Joseph H. Taylor of Green Bay. Taylor was indicted in December for manipulating funds of the McCarty National bank but another indictment is sought today in connection with the first bill introduced.

### GOVERNOR AIRS IDEAS ON NEEDS TO END SLUMP

Controlled Inflation, Regulated Hours of Work Among His Proposals

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1932, By Post Pub. Co. Madison—Gov. Philip LaFollette sat on the edge of his chair and told me in detail of the way Wisconsin had been hit by the depression, of the growing unemployment, of the relief measures, the breaking morale and the dreaded darkness of the morrow. When he had finished, I asked: "What would you do if you had national power, if you were suddenly entrusted with the responsibility of dealing nationally with the present economic situation?"

"Well," he replied, "I would begin by trying to get people to look at the facts. We must coalesce all the elements and groups that insist on looking at the patient differently and endeavor to get an agreement on the diagnosis. Too many people think you can compromise on a diagnosis. You must agree first on what's wrong."

"Now others may have a different idea of what should be done at a particular time or in what order the remedies should be applied and you have to be willing to make concessions as to the order of importance; but that is not difficult if you agree on the facts first. Whether it is shorter hours or intermediate credit for business or any one of a number of things."

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### KIDNAPED CHILD IS FOUND IN OHIO

Baby Taken from Crib Found Behind Rail Fence Near Home

Staubsville, Ohio—(P)—Half an hour after being stolen from his crib, two-year-old Eugene Swearingen was found, last night behind a rail fence 500 yards from his home at Warren, near here, it was revealed today.

He had a bruise over his left eye, but will recover. The kidnapping followed three demands for \$500 made upon his parents.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Swearingen, had been watching the child closely since kidnapping threats were received two weeks ago. Late last night they heard a noise which they attributed to a dog, but did not investigate immediately. When they went to the baby's crib the child was gone.

The entire village of about 200 persons turned out in a search and the child was found behind the fence. Officials said the child either had been struck by the kidnappers or injured when dropped.

The father told officers he had received three notes during the past two weeks demanding \$500 under threat of kidnapping the child, but being without the funds he refused the demands.

The last note, officials said, was left in Swearingen's automobile yesterday and demanded that the mother be hidden under a plank at Scott's airfield, Yorkville, Ohio, about four miles from Warren.

### OSHKOSH WOMAN HEADS AUXILIARY DISTRICT

Fond du Lac—(P)—Mrs. George Smith, Oshkosh, was elected president of the sixth district American Legion auxiliary at a conference here yesterday.

Mrs. Anna Schaefer, Oshkosh, was elected vice president and Mrs. Harry Becker, Waukegan, was named to the newly created office of historian. They will serve for two years.

The fall conference will be held at Ripon, the date to be determined later.

### BULLETIN

Washington—(P)—The senate today refused to legalize beer. The first senate roll call for beer since prohibition brought overwhelming defeat. The main vote was on an amendment by Senator Tydings, (D., Me.) to the revenue bill to legalize 2.75 per cent and tax it 24 cents a gallon to help finance a \$1,500,000,000 public construction program.

Just previously the senate had turned down—60 to 23—a proposal by Bingham (R., Conn.) to alter the Tydings amendment to make it allow 1 per cent alcoholic content.

Eleven Democrats voted with 12 Republicans for the Bingham 4 per cent amendment.

The vote rejecting 2.75 per cent beer was 61 to 21.

### COMPROMISE IS SEEN IN JAPAN

Seiyukai Party Leaders Propose Coalition Regime to Army

Tokio—(P)—Leaders of the Seiyukai party decided today to offer the olive branch to the army and proposed a compromise on a coalition party government to succeed the cabinet of the slain Premier Suiyoshi Inukai.

The compromise proposal followed an ultimatum from the army yesterday demanding a non-partisan, national government. Army officials threatened to boycott a party government if one was formed.

At the same time, it was indicated that the controversy over the new cabinet would not be settled until the last of the week. Prince Saito, the aged sole survivor of the powerful Japanese Genro, or elder statesmen, announced that he would not come to Tokyo from his villa at Okitsu until Thursday.

The aged prince is coming to advise the emperor on the selection of a new premier. He intended, the announcement said, to let the situation crystallize further before making his decision.

The attitude of the army toward the coalition proposal remained obscure, although Kiku Mori, one of the principal Seiyukai leaders, held a long conference last night with General Saigao Araki, resigned minister of war.

Throughout yesterday, before its decision to offer a compromise, the party had put up a strong front, in spite of its previous internal divisions, against the army's demands.

Late this afternoon Prince Hirota Kikunao Suzuki, president of the Seiyukai party and in line for the premiership, conferred with General Araki. This meeting was one of several at which political leaders of the elements sought to solve the empire's crisis.

The result of the Suzuki-Araki discussion was not disclosed, but vernacular newspapers recorded a growing conviction that the leaders growing Seiyukai party and of the army were approaching a compromise.

### COMMITTEE WOULD OIL DIRT STREETS IN CITY

Recommendation that practically all dirt streets in the city be oiled this summer will be made to the common council by the street and bridge committee, following an inspection of streets made by the committee Wednesday morning. The oiling program is being conducted under the supervision of the city engineer.

### MOTHER OF 8 KILLED

Iron River, Mich.—(P)—Mrs. Joseph Malinowski, 42, mother of eight children, was killed yesterday when an automobile in which she was riding upset in a ditch near Warren, west of here. Her husband lives in Green Bay, Wis.

### HOUSE GROUP PUTS ITS O. K. ON EXTREME KIDNAPING PENALTY

Washington—(P)—The Cochran bill providing for the death penalty or life imprisonment for kidnapers was approved today by a House Judiciary subcommittee.

The subcommittee, headed by Representative Montague, (D., Va.) recommended to the full committee that the measure be submitted to the house for action as early as possible.

The bill, introduced by Representative Cochran (D., Mo.), would forbid the transportation of any kidnapped person in interstate or foreign commerce.

It would leave to the discretion of the judge whether the death penalty or imprisonment from one year to life would be imposed on defendants convicted of abducting persons who are held for ransom for other money or other consideration.

### WOMAN HELPS POLICE CHECK ON NEGOTIATOR

Officer Says He Believes "Something Important" Withheld by Curtis

NO CLUE BY CONDON

Strive to Determine Whereabouts of Curtis Night of Kidnaping

Trenton, N. J.—(P)—John H. Curtis of Norfolk, Lindbergh baby case hoaxer, will be arraigned in Flemington, N. J., about 4:30 p. m. eastern standard time today, it was learned from a high state official.

### SULLIVAN

Norfolk, Va.—(P)—The Norfolk Ledger Dispatch said today that John Hughes Curtis, hoax negotiator in the Lindbergh kidnapping case, had requested Colonel Lindbergh to deposit \$25,000 in a Norfolk bank as an evidence of good faith and a down payment on the ransom for the return of Lindbergh's baby.

The paper further declared that Dean Douson-Pearcock, another of the Norfolk negotiators, flew to Hopewell on March 23 to advise Colonel Lindbergh of a demand made by the alleged kidnappers for "earnest money."

F. Condon, "Jafie," Lindbergh case negotiator, left police headquarters here this afternoon, after viewing 1,000 roques without finding a clue to the kidnappers with whom he had negotiations. The survey was made with Chief of Detectives Michael Silverstein. Dr. Condon indicated that his intensive scrutiny of the pictures gave "no encouragement."

Norfolk, Va.—(P)—Chief of Police S. W. Tronmonger said today he did not believe that John Hughes Curtis had made a complete confession regarding his fake negotiations in the Lindbergh case and that he has withheld "something important."

Chief Tronmonger would not give any indication of the nature of the information he said he believed Curtis has withheld. The police official also refused to say whether he had learned that Curtis had associates working with him to fake the negotiations.

No new information, he said, had been obtained here by Norfolk investigators, who have suspended their work until further developments or requests from New Jersey authorities.

Hopewell, N. J.—(P)—Police disclosed today that a woman was helping them determine the true and complete facts concerning the activities of John Hughes Curtis, fake negotiator with the kidnappers of the murdered Lindbergh baby.

The mid-afternoon statement of Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of state police, follows: "Miss Ruth Gay came voluntarily to these headquarters with information from this point last night and has been actively cooperating with the police in an effort to determine the actual facts of Mr. Curtis' activities and to vindicate herself so far as any inferred implications of her connection with this deception might exist."

"Miss Gay is being questioned and a statement is being taken which will be investigated and checked."

"There has been nothing developed up to this time which would indicate that Miss Gay was knowingly involved with any intention of deceiving Col. Lindbergh or the authorities."

### IGNORES Telegrams

"Two telegrams have been sent to Mr. Pearce (Dean H. Deboer-Pearcock, associate of Curtis in his negotiations) both of which he has ignored, although we have the assurance of the telegraph company they have been personally delivered."

"Investigation has developed that the alleged anonymous telephone call which summoned Mr. Pearce to the Park Center in New York, where he resided under the name of Hill, was apparently put in by Curtis. Upon his arrival in New York Pearce went directly to Curtis' apartment in the Prince George hotel and interviewed Curtis."

"In a telephone conversation with Pearce this morning he said he would not come to Hopewell today and indicated that he did not know whether he could get to Hopewell at all."

"He would give no definite answer as to when he would come to Hopewell and shows no desire to cooperate with the authorities at this point although he was told that he was involved by the statements of Curtis and his presence was wanted for the purpose of facing Curtis."

"Nothing has been developed to indicate that Admiral Burrage (the third of the Norfolk negotiators) was actively involved in this deception."

"Inspector King of Nassauco (N. Y.) told a man from Rockville



# G. O. P. Conservatives To Meet June 7 At Madison Convention

## LEADERS ARE CONFIDENT OF VOTE VICTORY

Plan to "Go Into LaFollette Front Yard" in Battle for Ballots

Milwaukee—(AP)—The conservative Republican state convention to endorse candidates who will challenge the LaFollette regime in the state will meet in Madison June 7.

At a meeting of the conservative's executive committee here yesterday, it was voted to "go right into the LaFollette front yard" to plan the strategy. Enthusiastic committee members, assuring each other that victory was within grasp, ordered that it be an offensive campaign, prosecuted with all possible vigor.

The convention will be held in the University of Wisconsin gymnasium. It is expected that about 1,200 delegates will attend. The counties will be represented by one delegate each and one additional for every 500 votes cast for President Hoover in 1928.

Executive committee members insisted that the meeting be representative of all conservative thought and that candidates who hope to benefit by its endorsement, must first agree to abide by its decision, whatever it may be. This attitude was expressed by the following paragraph in the call for the conference:

"The name of no persons shall be submitted for endorsement to this conference unless such person shall first agree to support the platform adopted, to abide by the decision of the majority vote of the conference, and to support those persons as candidates for public office endorsed by this conference."

The call, bearing the signature of George L. Gilkey, state chairman, was sent to county chairmen today.

To End "Secret" Rule

The committee insisted also that, "to put an end to secret rule by government in which delegates to the state conference are selected, be open. To these county chairmen, which are to be called immediately, all Wisconsin voters who declare themselves in harmony with the national Republican party and platform are invited."

Committee members came to Milwaukee divided on two questions. One element sought to end the state convention until after the national Republican convention. The majority opinion, which finally prevailed, was that Gov. Philip F. LaFollette's campaign for re-election is in full swing and that the sooner the conservatives settle on a definite slate of candidates the better. It was also feared that a conference after the national convention would find itself so deeply involved in national issues that conservative zeal for the state fight would be dulled.

The other difference arose over the state convention city. Representatives of Wausau were eager to get it and saw much political advantage in concentrating conservative attention on a northern city. But the committee decided that if it is to make an effective campaign it should have a hold entrance of a "Progressive stronghold."

Howard T. Greene of Genesee Depot, was elected executive chairman of the state Republican committee. His assuming this post does not mean that Gilkey, as chairman, will be less active, it was explained.

Ralph S. Kingsley of Kenosha, was elected secretary to succeed Ray Paul and Kansas City. Breckinridge Chappelow of Beloit, was chosen executive secretary. Paul Neversman of Marinette, was named organization director.

## JEWELRY SALESMEN MUST WEAR JEWELRY, SAYS ASSOCIATION

Depression or no depression, jewelry salesman in Wisconsin will have to flash at least a scarf pin, watch chain and pocket watch in order to get attention from members of the Wisconsin Retail Jewelers' association.

The association, at its final convention session here Tuesday afternoon, adopted a resolution announcing that members would extend courtesy to salesmen only if they are wearing at least these three articles of jewelry.

The result of the belief that the sale of jewelry is encouraged by the display of it on the persons of people in the jewelry trade.

## CHILDREN GET FLOWER SEEDS

Approximately 75 Youngsters Ready to Start Garden Club Projects

An enthusiastic and appreciative group of 75 children, pupils from various public and parochial schools of the city, yesterday afternoon received flower seeds and bulbs with which they will launch their garden projects as full-fledged members of the Appleton Junior Garden Club.

The children gathered in the common council chambers of the city hall after school hours yesterday, where Harvey A. Schlitz, chairman of the Flower and Garden Division of the Appleton Junior Garden Club, told them about the aims and objectives of the new organization.

The youngsters listened attentively as Mr. Schlitz told them about the chamber division's interest in junior garden club work, and explained what could be accomplished if the youngsters are anxious to carry on the program. He told them that they are eligible to compete for junior department prizes in the annual fall show of the club at Armyory G. building in August.

No Limit On Flowers

Distribution of the many bags of bulbs and packages of seeds was made by Mr. Schlitz with the assistance of other chamber division members. The chamber organization is sponsoring the junior department work.

Mr. Schlitz told the youngsters that they can plant as many kinds of flowers as they desire, for competition in the flower show. They are not limited to the seeds and bulbs distributed yesterday.

Children who were unable to attend the meeting yesterday, because of conflicting activities are asked to go to Miss Cora Guenther at Conkey's Book store where they will receive their allotment of seeds and bulbs, Mr. Schlitz says.

Over 100 pupils in the various schools sent in their coupons to the garden editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent. There were about 30 children unable to attend the Tuesday meeting because of home and school activities.

Several teachers, who are cooperating in the movement sent notes, stating that certain groups would be unable to attend. They expressed their hearty approval of the movement, however, and said they were ready to pledge their cooperation.

## PLAY ANOTHER ROUND IN BRIDGE TOURNEY

Members of Appleton Contract Bridge association played another session in their tournament at the North Shore Country club last night.

Prize winners were: American league—Mrs. R. E. Peterson and Mrs. Paul Scallan, first, and Paul Vesco and Bert Manser, second; National league—Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Steinberg, first, and Mrs. James Whelan and Mrs. A. N. Steinberg, second. Another session will be played at 7:30 Thursday night at the Elk club. The last two rounds in the tournament, which has been in progress all winter, will be played Wednesday and Thursday evenings, June 1 and 2. The champions in each league then will meet for the city championship.

## REALTY TRANSFERS

Hattie I. Curtiss to J. E. Curtiss, 88 acres in town of Bovina.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses were made today at the office of John E. Hantsch, county clerk, by two couples. They were: Norbert Sakowski, Milwaukee, and Marian Gomerling, Appleton; Dr. Kenneth R. Weaver, Findlay, Ohio, and Florence Downer, route 4, Appleton.

## Dean Peacock Denies He Could Have Halted Hoax

Norfolk, Va.—(AP)—The cruel hoax of "atom bombs" which sent the father of the kidnaped Lindbergh child on a fantastic chase for a son whose wasted body already lay dead near the Southland estate, stalked grimly to the fore today.

The startling confession of John Hughes Curtis, revealing as a hoax his imaginative story of "contacts" and "negotiations" brought to a wretched and climactic end the Norfolk story of the Lindbergh case.

It brought too, from Dean H. Dobson-Peacock, one of two Norfolk men whom Curtis persuaded to present the story to Colonel Lindbergh, a vigorous denial that he could have prevented "this unfortunate part" in the negotiations.

Dean Dobson-Peacock planned today to communicate with Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police, regarding a request that he go to Trenton, N.

## MUSIC CLINIC HERE FRIDAY AT JUNIOR SCHOOL

500 Public and Parochial School Children Will Participate

Five hundred public and parochial school children of Appleton and approximately 200 music educators from the state will participate in the first program of its sort ever held in Appleton, a music clinic, at Roosevelt Junior high school Friday under the direction of Dr. Earl L. Baker, supervisor of music and professor of public school music at Lawrence conservatory.

The clinic will include a complete discussion and demonstration of the work done in vocal music in Appleton public and parochial schools, featuring choral work presented by Appleton school children. Many of the leading teachers of the Missouri Wisconsin Synod of Lutheran schools, as well as supervisors of music in central Wisconsin and the conducting class of the Outagamie Co. Rural Normal school, will attend the session.

The program, which lasts the entire day, will open with an address of welcome by Mayor John Goodland, Jr. Demonstration lessons for the clinic members will begin at 9:45 and will be held for 15 minute intervals. The kindergarten of Edison school will present a demonstration lesson, followed by the first and second grade of Franklin school, the third grade of Edison school, the fifth grade of McKinley school and the sixth grade of Columbus school.

Rollan To Speak

Features of the day's program will be held in the afternoon with St. Paul Lutheran school children presenting a fantastic operetta, "Land of Dreams Come True" and the Roosevelt Junior high school chorus presenting a varied vocal program.

B. J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, will present a discussion on "The Value of Music" in the afternoon session for supervisors and visiting teachers, which will be followed by a discussion of surveys of Lutheran schools and study materials.

For the past year Dr. Baker has been lecturing on modern school music methods to this group of Lutheran teachers, and the clinic is the culmination of the series of talks.

The Friday demonstration will include vocal music in parochial school centers. Even in parochial schools in the city have studied the same music trends under the same methods.

## RAILROAD AID PLAN DUE TO BE SHELVED

Portion of Rayburn Holding Company Measure to Be Eliminated

Washington—(AP)—Another proposal to give assistance to struggling railroads is about to fall by the wayside for the time being.

It is that portion of the Rayburn Holding company measure which would repeal the law requiring carriers to put into a federal fund half of their earnings over 6 per cent.

Early in the session, Chairman Rayburn of the house interstate and foreign commerce committee, suggested two major changes in transportation laws.

One was repeal of the recapture clause; the other, based on a special study ordered by the house, would let the Interstate Commerce commission supervise the activities of railroad holding companies.

Both propositions were endorsed by Rayburn's committee, and finally put into one bill. But when the Texas Democrat asked the rules committee to speed the measure to passage, it objected to the recapture repeal.

In the hope that the holding company phase of the bill—already approved by a senate committee—would be enacted, Chairman Rayburn intends to ask the house rules committee to approve that, leaving the other proposal for future consideration.

Both propositions were endorsed by Rayburn's committee, and finally put into one bill. But when the Texas Democrat asked the rules committee to speed the measure to passage, it objected to the recapture repeal.

## POSTAL INSPECTOR COMPOSES NEW SONG

T. W. Evans Is Author of "Take Me Back to Dear Wisconsin"

T. W. Evans, Appleton, postoffice inspector in this district, is the composer of a new Wisconsin song, which was the theme song at the Wisconsin Rotary convention at Eau Claire Monday and Tuesday.

The words to the song and the music were written by Mr. Evans.

The music cover carries a design showing the outline of the state, and includes a picture of the De Witt Wolf river. The words of the song call attention to various features of other states. The piano arrangement and harmonization was done by his daughter, Mildred, now wife of a physician in Phoenix, Arizona. The daughter was an honor graduate of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. For several years she was organist at All Saints Episcopal church.

Mr. Evans has entitled the song, "Take Me Back to Dear Wisconsin." The author became interested in music early in life, and for a while gave much time to that profession. As a tenor soloist he was successful in carrying off honors in several music contests in Iowa. He directed a men's chorus which won for the Iowa district, and in appreciation of his work the club presented him with an ebony baton. In addition to writing the state song, he is the author of several poems in tribute to Wisconsin.

## Chief Speaker



Prof. Lucius C. Porter, missionary and educator, will be the principal speaker at the annual Mission Festival at the Congregational church Sunday.

Prof. Porter, an outstanding authority on far eastern life and problems, will give addresses on China in the morning, afternoon and evening.

## ANNUAL MISSION FESTIVAL HERE ALL DAY SUNDAY

20 Congregational Churches in This Section Invited to Take Part

The annual Mission Festival of the Congregational church will be held Sunday, with Prof. Lucius C. Porter, missionary, educator and lecturer, as the chief speaker of the day. Twenty Congregational churches in this section of the state have been invited to participate in the festival.

Prof. Porter will speak on Modern China and the Christian Enterprise at the 11 o'clock service in the morning, on the Youth of China at the 2 o'clock service in the afternoon, and on Chinese Personalities and Chinese Problems at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Prof. Porter is one of the outstanding authorities on far eastern life and problems. Born in Tientsin of missionary parents, he was educated in America and Germany. For seven years he was on the faculty of Teaching University, Peking, China. During the past year he has been lecturing at Harvard university, and this summer he will conduct a seminar for American professors of history on Far Eastern Civilization.

Club Will Sing

At the morning service the Congregational Choral club will sing, and in the afternoon the High School band will give a concert. The combined choirs of the church will sing "Unfold Ye Portals," by Gounod, and there will be songs by the junior and primary departments. A play, "The Pathfinder," directed by Miss Josephine Buchanan, will complete the program.

The cast of the play includes Gordon Derber, who will take the part of David Livingstone; Sidney Dutcher, Chumak; Clifford Glaser, Sui; Cecil Furling, slave trader; John Koffend, a boy; and a number of African boys.

In the evening the Senior and Junior choirs will provide the music. LeVahl Naessch will preside at the organ during the day.

The formal opening of a new missionary room, with cabinets of articles from other lands, will be part of the day's program.

An amplifier loaned to the church by Irving Zuelke will be used to broadcast the program to all corners of the church park.

In case of rain the afternoon program will be held in the church.

## ASK STATE TO STOP BATTLE OF FARMER GROUPS

Dairy and Milk Pools Urged to Merge for Farmers' Interests

Madison, Wis.—(AP)—The Wisconsin Council of Agriculture had taken steps today to procure legislative action against detrimental competition among agricultural cooperatives of the state, and to prevail upon the state to refrain from hazardous price cutting on butter and other farm products.

After an all day meeting yesterday the council adopted four resolutions, the principal aim of which was to bring about a unified Wisconsin cooperative movement which will enable farmers to control the marketing of their products.

One of these, complaining that organizers of the Wisconsin milk pool are interfering with the work of the Pure Milk Products cooperative and that the Wisconsin Dairy union is hampering the work of the National Cheese producers federation call for the appointment of a committee to study the situation.

The committee will consist of representatives of the educational organizations affiliated with the council. It was directed to study "the situation relating to the different cooperative organizations now in the field and the different commodity organizations seeking to organize the patrons of the fluid milk plants."

Madison, Wis.—Efforts to stop competitive attempts to organize the dairy farmers of Wisconsin were proposed to the council of agriculture Tuesday at a meeting in the capitol. Mergers of all such organizations with similar purposes was advocated.

Speakers criticized the Wisconsin Milk pool and J. O'Connor, Clintonville, an official of the Pure Milk Products Co-operative, introduced a resolution which said that the pool was hampering the Pure Milk Products Co-operative and asked that the council take steps to determine the common purposes of each of these organizations and effect a merger.

The same resolution said that the Wisconsin Dairy union was hampering the National Cheese federation and asked the council to take similar action with regard to these two organizations. Action on the resolution was delayed.

No Defenders Present

The milk pool and the dairy union recently effected a merger at Appleton, concerning which nothing was said at the council meeting. No defenders of either organization were present.

Herman Ihde, head of the grange, said that the pool was endeavoring to get a 1¢ membership fee out of the farmers and at the same time to organize a new political party. The party, according to a statement by Mr. O'Connor, is the rural people's party. It was recently started by former Senator John Schumann.

"In some sections," Mr. Ihde said, "they have appealed to the people and told a story of desperation and promised that they could save the farmer over night. It is a time when the farmers will grasp at straws."

Joe Beck adds thrust

Mr. O'Connor said the milk pool had obtained \$500 from the Grange county board to help it along and had then gone out and worked against the program of the college of agriculture and the department of agriculture. Following one meeting, he said, it was announced that the following day signatures would be received to help put the rural people's party on the ballot.

Commissioner of Agriculture Joseph D. Beck added a veiled thrust when he declared that among the chicanes encountered by the department was the organization work is a rival organization, promising justice to the farmer with "cost plus" and "a hundred other things they never got."

"It is sponsored by men who trekked the Equity society when it had 40,000 members and \$50,000 in its treasury," he said. "They organized a milk pool with \$20,000 and that is gone. Now they are organizing the farmers again in opposition to the state of agriculture."

Beck counseled the farmers to agree on a definite organization program either a state organization or union with the Land of Lakes Co-operative.

Protest Chain Stores Practice

"My proposal," he said, "is to get the farmers into groups and I believe then that they will see that they must get into the Land of Lakes Co-operative or some similar organization. But you can't push the farmers into it—the farmer can cooperate only so far as he learns to do so."

A like organization plan was advocated by Otto Kahl, butter specialist of the markets division, who said that Wisconsin producers must join with the producers of Iowa and Minnesota.

Speakers emphatically protested the practice of chain stores in advertising exorbitant "low" and other farm products at their lowest price levels.

## DE PERE BRIDGE WILL REOPEN TO TRAFFIC

Traffic is to be resumed late today across the bridge over the Fox river at DePere. A new bridge is being built across the river there and it was necessary to close the old bridge to traffic for several days while portions of the span were moved to the new structure. Highway 41 is routed over this bridge and it is also the only span by which automobiles can cross the river between East and West DePere. It was necessary while the bridge was closed for automobiles to go to Green Bay to cross the river.

## Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

## THE ROBINSON-HOOVER PLAN

It really is of the utmost importance that opinion be not confused by catchwords in discussing measures to promote recovery. The problem is difficult enough in itself. But the difficulties will be greatly magnified if those who discuss them do not take the utmost care to find out exactly what it is that is being discussed. This is particularly true of the current discussion about a public works program.

There are three plans to be considered. The first is that of Senator Robinson which was set forth on Wednesday of last week. He described it as follows:

With assurances that the budget will be balanced and with emergency assistance in sight for those in distress, a well-considered construction program may be promptly authorized and entered upon by the issuance of, say, \$2,000,000,000 of tax-exempt bonds, to be spent upon self-liquidating or profit-making enterprises such as tunnels, bridges, and the destruction of slum districts in the great industrial centers. In instances where their credit resources have not been too far depleted and where authority exists or can be promptly obtained the States and the cities desiring to carry forward construction programs which have been suspended because of lack of credit should deliver to the government their own tax-exempt obligations, and the revenues from their undertakings should be impounded to pay, first, the running expenses, and, second, interest and sinking fund to the Government.

The second plan under consideration is the President's made public the day following Senator Robinson's statement. There is only one important difference between the two plans. Both agree that the Federal credit should be pledged only to "income-producing and self-sustaining enterprises." But the President proposes that the Federal Government make loans to private corporations as well as to public bodies.

The third plan is that originally sponsored by Senator Wagner and by Senator LaFollette. It is backed by ex-Governor Smith. It proposes to undertake public works without requiring that they be self-liquidating.

Thus, among those who wish to take positive measures, the debate centers on two questions:

1. Shall enterprises be limited to self-liquidating projects, which entail no charges on the budget for interest, sinking fund, operation, or maintenance?

2. Shall private enterprises be included or shall the projects be confined to public enterprises?

These are the questions of principle to be discussed. These questions have to be answered before a program can be agreed upon.

Before seeking an answer we must first of all consider the case of those who object to any positive program of this character. The Herald Tribune objects. Passing over the fact that the Herald Tribune has confused the Robinson-Hoover plan with the LaFollette-Wagner-Smith plan, the crux of the objection is that the new credit applied to enterprises will not in a period of "debt-paying," that is of deflation, "set in motion a series of stimuli which spread gradually throughout the country. For after one or two changes of hands . . . it returns to the hands, where it may cause as much trouble as it does good."

Like any other credit that is not needed," This argument assumes that the money received by employees and firms engaged in the work would be used by them, or by those from whom they in turn made purchases, to repay loans at the banks, and that the banks would make no new loans. This, I take it, is what is meant by saying that the new credit would quickly cease to be.

The argument assumes that the time has not yet come for a resumption of investment, that debt-paying or in other words, deflation, has not gone far enough. Those who argue this way can point to the fact that although the Federal Reserve banks have been creating credit on a large scale, the member banks continue to call loans and to deflate. The banks do not want to invest, and therefore it is argued that a positive program or credit creation and public investment must fail.

Now it would be admitted, I suppose, that the essence of recovery would be a resumption of investment. If tomorrow morning the bankers announced that they had sold successfully a bond issue, let us say, to electrify the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the next day that they had sold successfully a bond issue to construct a large power plant, the objection to the Robinson-Hoover idea would unquestionably hail the news as most encouraging.

Now what is it that stands in the way of such undertakings? Is it a belief that the country will never again need capital improvements? Hardly. Is it a belief that capital improvements cannot yet be made profitably? Yes. Why can't they be made profitably? Some would say because the costs of materials and labor are still too high; others that the volume of business is not great enough to make any enterprise profitable. The objection as to costs is a matter for negotiation with labor; the objection as to volume is a question of being able to wait for an improvement in business. For this waiting means uncertainty in the mind of the investor. He wants to be very sure that the money he invests will be safe as to capital and interest.

The fundamental argument for the Robinson-Hoover idea is that it is a plan to overcome this initial hes-

## Pledge \$20 To Blast Laird Lake

An appropriation of \$20 to the Outagamie Fish and Game Protective association to help finance dynamiting Laird lake, south of Black Creek, was voted by officials of the Outagamie chapter, Trout Walton league, at a meeting in the valley council boy scout offices Tuesday evening.

The Fish and Game association will blast the lake some time next month in an effort to rid the water of rough fish. Approximately 200 pounds of dynamite will be used. Later this summer the association, with the cooperation of the league, proposes to plant a large number of trout and black bass in the lake.

B. J. Rohan, city superintendent of schools and general chairman of the proposed Washington Memorial forest project, reported on the progress being made by his committee. He said the committee had viewed various plans of ground in various grounds but as yet had not made any definite selections. The committee, he said, is continuing its investigation and will probably arrive at some conclusions in the near future.

Charles Steidl, who heads the committee in charge of pheasant planting, said the chapter already had planted 80 of the 300 eggs. The remaining 220 eggs are expected to be received here before June 15, he said.

Plans for a joint meeting with the Shavano chapter of the league next month also were discussed.

## COLLEGE MAY FETE IS NEXT SATURDAY

Most Beautiful Co-ed on Campus Will Be Crowned May Queen

A warm Spring day is all that is needed to make the twenty-sixth annual Lawrence college may fete next Saturday afternoon on the college campus a success. All arrangements have been completed, and a program of varied solo and group dances, as well as the crowning of the queen, will mark the celebration.

Folk dances of all European countries are to be given as well as several solo dances by Miss Polly Neman, formerly of the R-K-O circuit. The most beautiful girl student will be crowned as queen of the day. The winning of the May pole is to be one of the features of the program.

The day's program will open with the annual breakfast for all college students at Russell Sage hall, with a program of music by Russell Wiseman, Elmer Nichol, and Jack Sampson. Tickets for this event are being sold at dormitories and fraternity houses.

Tickets for the afternoon's program may now be secured at Bellinger's drug store or from any of the college ticket sellers. A large number of townspeople are expected to attend the fete, one of the most colorful of student affairs.

with, and they will run their course in spite of us. But at least we shall not have to reproach ourselves with having been unwilling to do what we could with such light as we have.

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# Farmers' Spirit Weakened By Government Aid, Says County Agent

## TOO MUCH HELP IS DETRIMENT, SELL DECLARES

Rural Residents Don't Club Together to Do Things Now, He Points Out

That government aid for farmers has destroyed some of the old pioneer spirit, was stated by Gus Sell, county agricultural agent, in a speech before Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon.

Expressing his firm belief in government help when it is needed, Mr. Sell stated that nevertheless too much effort along this line has resulted in weakening that old spirit when farmers clubbed together to do many of the things, such as road building, that the government now does for them.

"Years ago," he said, "a road repair bee was like a picnic, and every farmer assumed his part of the job. Today the farmer takes no responsibility for the road in front of his house, and is quick to call for ploughs if the road to the cheese factory is snowed out."

Selling of the interdependence of farm and city welfare, the county agent listed four fundamental needs of the farmer, in times of prosperity as well as in times of depression. The four things needed by the farmer, he said, are efficient production, effective marketing, improved standards of living, and a sympathetic understanding of his problems by other people.

Outlines Agents' Duties

The speaker outlined the growth of the national system of agricultural extension or county agent work, and told of the aims of the agricultural agents.

Before the Civil war, he related, there were agricultural societies which held farm meetings and brought specialists to the farm. In 1870 to 1880 the information was dispensed through farmers' institutes, and in the 90's universities began opening agricultural extension departments. Like itinerant preachers, specialists would go out from these departments to various parts of the state, training the farmers. Now the trained man, the county agent, is stationed right in the county. The movement got its greatest impetus in 1908 when the danger of the invasion of the boll weevil in the south brought an appeal for aid to the government. Specialists were sent out to thwart the boll weevil, which they accomplished through the rotation of crops.

When some of the older farmers were reluctant to take over the new ideas, the boy and girl club movement was started, as it was felt that there was a greater chance of improving farm methods through education of the younger generation.

In 1914, through the Smith-Lever act the government provided financial assistance to any county desiring county extension work.

60 Agents in State

Now 60 of 71 counties in Wisconsin have county agents, as do 2,700 counties in the United States. Many counties are beginning to establish home departments also.

The objective of the agricultural extension system, said Mr. Sell, is the improving of living and economic conditions on the farm, through a long-time educational program. This program is designed to teach the farmer better production and marketing methods, and a more advantageous use of the income derived therefrom.

The county agent explained the cooperation of the federal, state and county governments in the financing and supervising of the work. The government appropriates a certain amount, which each state matches. The county must furnish at least \$1,000.

In 1932, he said, the agricultural extension work will cost Outagamie Co. \$30,000, and the home department \$10,000, for a total of \$40,000. In addition the county will receive in federal and state aid \$1,700 for the county agent's office and \$1,200 for the home department.

With a budget of \$4,900 for this year, the farmer with an assessed valuation of \$5,000 pays \$2.15 a year toward the support of the county agent and home department worker, he explained.

115 FARMERS ATTEND STEPHENSVILLE MEET

Approximately 115 farmers attended a meeting sponsored last night at the auditorium in Stephenville by the Ellington Outagamie Dairy Herd Improvement association. The event was for members and their friends.

George M. Briggs, crop specialist with the state department of agriculture, gave an address on Emergency Hay Crops. Special awards were distributed by Gus Sell, county agent, to members of the association whose herds averaged 300, 350 and 400 pounds of butterfat per cow during 1931. Following the program a dance was staged.

SCHOOL BOARDS WILL MEET HERE ON JUNE 4

Plans are being made by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, for the annual convention of Outagamie county rural school boards here on June 4. The convention probably will be held at Wilson junior high school. Mr. Meating said, and it is likely that some 600 rural men and women will attend. John Callahan, state superintendent of schools, has been invited to speak at the convention. George S. Dick, state supervisor of rural schools, also will speak.

Building Permits

One building permit was issued Tuesday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. It was granted to Chester Dageur, 226 Gardeners street, for a garage, cost \$100.

## Lists Farm Needs



Farmers, depending too much upon the government for aid, have lost much of their pioneer spirit, Gus Sell, county agent, told the Rotary club yesterday. They don't club together to do things as they used to, he added.

## COPY RECIPES AT COOKING SCHOOL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

passed through the chapel vestibule to find a place in Miss Hamilton's school.

The gentle hum of voices over the sound of the organ music played by Francis Proctor, outstanding organist in Appleton, dropped into silence when Miss Hamilton came out in her trim, sleeveless apron, ready to start another day's cooking lesson. Throughout her lecture, the chapel was quiet save for the occasional voice of restless youngsters, and the eager answers made to Miss Hamilton's questioning.

Like Spaghetti

The interest in cooking in the community was decidedly shown when Miss Hamilton gave the women a recipe for spaghetti with Italian sauce, everywhere could be heard the rustle of paper and pencils scratching out the amount of chopped peppers, the tablespoons of butter and the cup of olive oil.

The baked stuffed fish, baked potato fluff, pop overs and economy cake which Miss Hamilton prepared for women in her model kitchen on the chapel stage, presents the type of cooking Miss Hamilton enjoys teaching. Most of the recipes are known to all housewives, but Miss Hamilton presents them in a new way or interesting variety in her belief that women need not so much new recipes as methods of serving old ones in a new way.

Companies cooperating with the Appleton Post-Crescent to make the cooking school possible this year are the following: Appleton Building & Loan Association, Badger Pantry, Bohl & Maeser, Bonini Food Market, Bustow's Beauty Shop, Conway Hotel, Elm Tree Bakery, Enzo Jel Company, Fairmont Creamery Co., First Ward Grocery, Fischer's Jewelry-Store, Hall's Studio, Hoh Furniture Co., Ideal Photo Shop, James Mfg. Co., Johnson Shoe Repairers, Langsdorf Electric Co., Luckie Ice Cream Co., Morton Salt Co., Peerless Laundry, Pettibone Peabody Co., Quinn Bros., Inc., Riverside Greenhouse, Ryan & Long, S. C. Shannon Co., Tharinger Macaroni Co., Wabasha Roller Mills Co., M. Wagner Motor Co., Wichmann Furniture Co., Wisconsin Fruit & Vegetable Market, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

## WEDDING GOWN PAGEANT NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Wedding gowns from a number of cities in this part of the state have been enlisted for the wedding gown pageant which will be sponsored jointly by two circles of the Methodist Social Union and Pythian Sisters Friday night at Castle hall. Gowns from Reedsville, Sturgeon Bay, Neenah, Menasha, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Milwaukee, and Kenosha will be modeled in the pageant, as well as a number of lovely dresses owned by Appleton people. In many cases, the owners themselves will wear the gowns.

The pageant will show wedding gowns dating back to 1812 and will advance down the years to the modern bride and her bridal party. The Methodist circles joining in sponsoring the pageant are captained by Mrs. C. Clark, Mrs. L. H. Dillon, and Mrs. B. G. Bialkowski.

Dress rehearsal will be held at 7:30 Wednesday night at Castle hall.

## TIGHTEN SUPERVISION ON DRUGS FOR INDIGENTS

All medical aid and drugs for indigents must be requisitioned by the city physician and nurse before treatment is provided, it was decided Tuesday evening at a joint meeting of the city relief committee and members of the Appleton Welfare and Relief Council. This supervision is necessary to prohibit unnecessary expenditure of money for medical aid.

Practically all the medical and dental service pledged by the Outagamie County Medical society and the Outagamie County Dental society at the time of the Welfare council drive has been used, and a number of doctors have done more free work than their pledge required. Thus in the future all medical and dental bills must be paid out of either city or welfare council funds.

## DEATH TOLL IS NOT KNOWN IN SHIP TRAGEDY

Paris Reports 50 Known Missing, With More Probable in Final Checkup

Paris —(AP)—The Messageries Maritimes, owners of the motorship Georges Philippart which burned in the Arabian sea Monday, announced today that 50 of the passengers and crew were known to be missing and the number might go higher when the check is complete. A total of 676 were known to have been rescued. The announcement said.

Hundreds of relatives crowded the offices of the company today scanning the lists of the rescued. As far as was known no Americans were on the list, officials said.

The list of those rescued showed the following names apparently not French: Mr. and Mrs. Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill and two children; and Mrs. Van Pelt, three children and a maid.

Aden, Arabia —(AP)—There was such an uproar of gaily abused and French moorings, Georges Philippart that when the fireballs sounded Monday passengers failed to realize their significance, survivors of the burned vessel declared today.

Shipping agencies officials feared that the number of persons lost might total 300. The ship burned at sea off Italian Somaliland.

Survivors said that all during the homeward voyage from the Far East there had been much gaiety and dancing and when the fireballs rang out the passengers thought it was only another stunt.

The first lifeboat to leave the burning vessel floated about for five hours before its occupants were picked up by the British steamer Mahoud. The Mahoud and the Contrator, also a British ship, brought 254 survivors here yesterday.

Mlle. Berthe Heibout, a French stewardess, emerged as one of the heroes of the disaster. She rushed about the blazing liner trying to find the parents of a little girl who had been terribly burned. Her efforts were fruitless. Later the child died in a lifeboat.

After the stewardess had been taken aboard the Mahoud she ministered to badly burned passengers despite the fact that she was suffering severely from shock and exposure. Now she is a hospital patient.

The Georges Philippart still was burning today, her position being approximately 30 miles north of Cape Guardafui, Italian Somaliland.

## LISTS ADVANTAGES OF LIFE ON FARM

Prof. E. L. Kirkpatrick Addresses Students at Lawrence College

Six advantages of rural life were outlined by Prof. E. L. Kirkpatrick, sociologist with the department of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, in an address to Lawrence college students at the chapel Wednesday morning. Professor Kirkpatrick made a plea for a more adequate philosophy of rural life among the college students of today, and asked the students to try and see the values of both city and farm life in their proper perspective.

In outlining six important findings in regard to rural life, Prof. Kirkpatrick pointed out that farm life is fairly free from unemployment, that it produces a good living and a moderate income, it fosters cooperation among members of the family by providing a common family interest, that it produces a satisfying group activity that it affords an opportunity for self expression and that it creates a wholesome mental outlook.

According to a study of 900 Wisconsin farm families stated Prof. Kirkpatrick one-third of living facilities are produced on the farm and of these 900 families the average income is approximately \$1,600 a year.

"The farm produces a more stable family in that it provides an opportunity for and practically necessitates the cooperation of the entire group," he went on.

The school, churches, and other community enterprises form an opportunity for group activities, the speaker said, and that the farmer has more opportunity for self expression than the factory worker can hardly be denied. And lastly, farm life with its beauty of the open country, creates a mental outlook whereby one comes to see the real value of life, Prof. Kirkpatrick stated.

In concluding his address, the speaker asked Lawrence students to impartially consider the advantages of rural and city life, and to compare the values offered by each one in choosing their vocations.

## UNCERTAIN WEATHER PREDICTED THURSDAY

Uncertain weather, which perhaps will include a little unprecipitated rain, has been forecast by the weather man for Appleton and vicinity for the next 24 hours. He says skies will be cloudy and the mercury is due for a rise in the south and extreme portions of the state tomorrow.

Balmy winds were blowing from the south and southwest Wednesday, helping send the mercury up to 73 degrees above zero this noon. During the past two days the winds were blowing from the northwest, keeping the mercury below season temperatures. At 6 o'clock this morning the mercury registered 49 degrees above

## BEER QUESTION IS BRUSHED ASIDE BY STATE JEWELERS

The jewelers of the state, at their first convention, held here yesterday, decided to give the beer question a wide berth when they took no action on a proposal that the convention pass a resolution favoring the return of beer. Several members of the group felt that it would be out of line for the convention to take officials' action concerning this matter.

## STUDENTS PRESENT TWO GERMAN PLAYS

Large Audience Sees Productions at Zion School Auditorium

The two German plays, presented last evening at Zion school auditorium by the Lawrence college German club, pleased a large audience both as to theme and fluency of language as displayed by the student actors.

The first play, "Unter vier Augen," by Fuida, told the story of a socially ambitious young man, who contrary to her husband's wishes, persisted in giving party after party when the husband wished to spend a quiet evening at the side.

When the guests to the fire invitations to one party and discovers the fact at the last moment the newly married couple have their evening at home, and the young wife realizes the foolishness of her social ambitions. Leading roles in the play were played by Eric Volker as Dr. Felix Volker, the husband, and by Emma Salzman as Hermine, his wife. Supporting roles in the play were played by Charles Peerenboom as Baron von Berkow, by Edolph Vogt as Bauman, and Meredith Nelson as Lotte, the maid.

Mrs. Marie Luether of the conservatory sang three songs between the two plays.

The second play, "Die ferne Prinzessin," by Sudermann, told a charming love story of a poor young student who falls in love with a princess. His position seems futile but by a lucky turn of events he meets the princess and a happy ending is achieved.

Annette Heier and Gilbert Hill played the major roles in this production as the princess and student. The Misses Mildred Hess, Eleanor Watson, Ethel Euboltz, Dorothy Brandt, Maurine Engel, and Marcela Schaus and Seymour Gmelner completed the cast.

Proceeds will be used to supply two scholarships for needy students of German at Lawrence college.

## NATIVE OF ARGENTINE TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

C. S. Thompson, a native of Argentine, and at present foreign manager for the Four Wheel Drive Company of Clintonville, will speak at a meeting of the Lawrence college Spanish club Wednesday evening at Hamar house. Mr. Thompson will discuss the Latin and South American attitude toward the United States.

## FIRST AID CLASS TO MEET THIS EVENING

The weekly session of the first aid class for valley cornell boy scout leaders is scheduled for 7:30 Wednesday evening in Appleton vocational school auditorium. M. C. Hoyman, safety director of the Elmer-ly Clark Corporation, will be the discussion leader. The group will discuss unconsciousness, poisoning, and home treatment for indoor or outdoor injuries.

## BETA HI-Y HOLDS DINNER MEETING

Beta Hi-Y club of Appleton high school will hold a dinner meeting at 6 o'clock tonight at the Y. M. C. A., probably the last session for the year. The boys all are seniors and with their graduation this spring the club was pass. The boys organized as Sophomores and then became a Hi-Y chapter and have remained intact through their high school careers. Elmer Root has been leader during the period.

## DEATHS

C. VAN WEDDINGEN

C. Van Weddingen, 68, a resident of Appleton for 35 years, died Tuesday evening at his home, 1222 W. Eighth-st. He had been employed by the Telulah Paper company. Survivors are his wife and one son, Louis, at home. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon from the Wichmann Funeral home, with services at 2 o'clock at St. Matthew church. The Rev. F. M. Brandt will be in charge, and burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 o'clock Wednesday evening until the time of the funeral.

MRS. HUGO DIESTLER

The funeral of Mrs. Hugo Diestler and infant son will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon from the Breit-schneider Funeral home, with services at 2 o'clock at St. Peter Lutheran church at Freedom. The Rev. T. Brenner of Freedom will be in charge, and burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the funeral.

LOIS BERRYMAN

Word has been received in Appleton of the death of Lois Berryman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Berryman, Toronto, Ont., Can., which occurred last Saturday. The girl had been ill since last September. The Berryman family formerly lived in Appleton.

Free Hot Lunch tonight at Pirate's Club, Hi-way 114.

## CURTIS QUIZZED OVER 100 HOURS ON ACTIVITIES

Painstaking Tactics Adopted by Police in Quest for "the Truth"

Hopewell, N. J. —(AP)—It took more than 100 hours of crafty questioning and clever police maneuvering to wheedle from John Hughes Curtis confession of his "Lindbergh hoax."

The tactics employed in inducing him to "make a clean breast of it" were almost as strange as the admission itself.

There was no third-degree, no browbeating, no tortuous grilling. The trap was first prepared by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh himself, when he casually asked the Virginia shipbuilder to accompany him back to Hopewell, after he had learned of his son's death while he still sought to "contact" the kidnapers' ship which Curtis had invented.

As soon as the Virginian arrived here he was taken in hand by state police and his long ordeal began. He was questioned all night. First he was required to tell his story without notes. The wild account he gave of his activities was about half the length of a best-seller novel—and equally as fantastic as the weirdest hair-raiser.

On Friday he was taken down to the tip of Jersey to point out places he had mentioned. On Saturday he was questioned again. This time he was allowed the use of his notes—and he added more definite data to the mass of names, descriptions, places and "facts" he already had rattled off in convoluted manner.

On Sunday police intentionally left him alone all day long and all evening. They wanted him to brood, to worry.

On Monday he was taken to the Newark rogues' gallery to look over criminals' likenesses. He identified the picture of a man then at the state hospital as one of the men he had met. Later he picked this man out of a number of inmates, but said he guessed after all this wasn't the man.

He was taken up and down the streets of Newark and asked to pick out houses he had mentioned. That evening he was left alone. Police were more positive than ever he had not told the truth. They had their own plan to worm the true story from him.

At midnight Harry Walsh, chief of Jersey City detectives, approached Curtis in friendly fashion and asked how he would like to play a game of checkers.

"Mr. Curtis' mind evidently was not on the game," the state police

## "Y" COMMITTEE WILL COUNT BALLOTS FRIDAY

A meeting of the nominating committee of the Y. M. C. A. has been called for 1:50 Friday evening to count ballots cast for the eight candidates for the five vacancies on the association board of directors. The men also will make plans for the annual meeting of the association on May 21. Members of the nominating committee are G. E. Buchanan, G. E. Johnson, W. O. Thiede, J. H. Neller, and T. E. Orblson. The election was held Tuesday, at which time ballots were mailed and brought to the Y. M. C. A.

## OPTIMISTS WILL HEAR ABOUT DISTRICT MEET

Reports on the Ninth district convention of Optimist International at Milwaukee last weekend will be given at the Thursday noon meeting at Conway hotel. Eight members of the local club attended the Milwaukee conference and secured the 1933 convention for Appleton.

Dr. C. L. Koib, past president of Appleton club, was named a district director and several other Appleton men were named to district committees.

## CHARGE MAN DIDN'T SUPPORT HIS FAMILY

Evan Smith, Milwaukee, formerly of Onida, was being held in the county jail this morning pending arraignment on a charge of non-support. He was arrested in Milwaukee yesterday by Sheriff John Leppen on a warrant charging he failed to support his wife and two minor children in the town of Onida. This warrant was issued in March, 1933.

superintendent said, in reporting the climax, "and at the suggestion of Inspector Walsh they took a walk."

Walsh constantly suggested to the shipbuilder, in very kindly ways, that he "tell the truth."

At 1:15 a. m. Curtis announced: "I am ready to tell the truth now."

Then he gave the first of his confession statements, but it merely denied he had seen or checked any of the ransom bills, as he had claimed.

He was taken back to the little room in which he had been allowed, for so many hours, to mull over his fix.

Walsh appeared frequently in the door and admonished him to tell the truth.

At 4 a. m. Curtis jumped from his chair, threw it against the wall, demanded a typewriter, and then, in the gray dawn of morning, while police officials looked over his shoulder at the strange words he wrote, the once-wealthy shipbuilder tapped out "the truth."

## DOCTOR DESCRIBES OXYGEN EXPERIMENT TO SAVE MAN'S LIFE

Manufactured Gas in Sick Room 47 Years Ago to Save Patient

Baltimore —(AP)—A Pennsylvania country doctor told the American Therapeutic society in convention here how a dying patient's plea "Give me breath! Give me breath!" led to the physician's discovery 47 years ago of oxygen's life saving property in the treatment of pneumonia.

Dr. G. E. Holzapfel of York, Pa., described yesterday how from 10 a. m. until late at night March 6, 1885, he sat on a bedroom floor in Loganville, Pa., and with a test tube, a flame, some black manganese of iron, some potash, a cork and some tubing, generated oxygen which, bubbling up from a bucket of water held under the patient's nose and mouth, turned his face from blue to pink and set him on the road to recovery.

"My patient's friends and relatives crowded into the bedroom watching to see if I was going to kill him," the doctor continued. "A woman held the bucket under his chin. Inside of four minutes I could see the life beginning to disappear from his cheeks and color coming back and I was so excited I thought I'd have a fit. In 20 minutes his condition had improved so markedly that other folks in the room thought a miracle had happened."

A short time before he made his discovery Dr. Holzapfel had been graduated from Bellevue Hospital Medical college. His patient was a young man also and was breathing with such difficulty that he could not lie down.

His words "give me breath, give me breath" the doctor said, struck him with the thought—that this man needs is oxygen gas.

Using the chemistry experience he had obtained in school he set up his laboratory in the sick room and went to work. The patient recovered and now lives only a few doors from the physician.

## PREPARE MONTHLY CHAMBER BULLETIN

The monthly bulletin of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce which carries monthly records of changed addresses, births, deaths, court judgments, new business places, and similar data will be distributed to the membership Thursday, according to Kenneth H. Corbett, chamber secretary. Information for the bulletin was collected last week by Mr. Corbett and his associates.

## CITY COMMITTEE GOES A-MAYING, PICKS FLOWERS

The public grounds and building committee went A-Maying Tuesday morning. They didn't intend to spend the morning picking violets, anemones, adiantum, trilliums, and Mayflowers, but that's how their inspection trip to Telulah park turned out. The committee meeting was called to a conference could be held with officials of the Green Bay Mississippi canal company, which is offering the park to the city in return for freedom from liability for the building and maintenance of the John-st canal bridge. The officials were called out of town, so the committee devoted its time to inspecting the park and gathering May flowers.

## COUNCIL TO STUDY SUPERVISED PLAY

Aldermen Act This Evening on Mayor's Veto of Appropriation


Supervised play will be the chief picket in the fence at the meeting of the common council tonight, when the mayor's veto of the \$1,000 appropriation for the summer program will be up for vote. Four votes are required to sustain a veto and nine to override it.

With several civic organizations working energetically to keep the appropriation made by the council at its last meeting, the veto is expected to draw a considerable amount of fire works. Other plans for providing recreation for youngsters during the summer, at less cost to the city, may be presented.

The new regulations instituted in the street department and offices in city hall by the street and bridge committee are expected to incite considerable argument.

## CHARGE MAN ISSUED 2 WORTHLESS CHECKS

Edward Schoetzel, Fond du Lac, was being held in the county jail here this morning pending arraignment in municipal court on charges of issuing worthless checks. Schoetzel was arrested on two warrants, issued on complaint of Frank and Joseph Meulemans, town of Kaukauna. The first warrant charges Schoetzel gave a worthless check for \$29.66 and the second charges he issued a bad check for \$74 to the two towns of Kaukauna farmers in payment for stock. The checks are drawn on the Barton State bank of Barton. Schoetzel was arrested this morning at Fond du Lac by Sheriff John Leppen.



# BONINI'S

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Used by Miss Hamilton Are From Our Regular Selections

### Cooking School SPECIALS for Thursday

Pancake Flour	Aunt Jemima or Pillsbury's	2 FOR 23c
CATSUP	14 OZ. BOTTLE	10c
APPLES	Fine For Cooking	6 LBS. 25c
ASPARAGUS	HOME GROWN	2 Bunches 19c
LEAF LETTUCE	Fresh, Crisp Home Grown	2 Bunches 15c
BEANS	Fresh Crisp	2 LBS. 25c
TURNIPS	NEW FRESH	2 LBS. 15c
GREEN PEAS	FANCY SWEET	LB. 10c

### REPEATING THE COOKING SCHOOL MEAT LOAF RECIPE

(Baked at the School Monday)

Have the meat ground at the market. Beat the eggs slightly, add meat, chopped onion, bread crumbs, catsup, horse radish and seasonings. Pack into loaf shaped bread pan and bake in 375 degrees F. oven for 1 1/2 hours.

1 lb. pork steak	1 cup dried bread crumbs
1 lb. ham	1 onion (medium size)
1/2 lb. veal steak	2-3 cup catsup or chili sauce
2 eggs	3/4 cup prepared horse radish
	Seasonings

### MEAT INGREDIENTS

1-Lb. Pork Steak	Ground PER LB.	15c
1-Lb. Smoked Ham		
1/2-Lb. Veal Steak		

Fresh Cured Beef and Calf Tongues lb. 12 1/2c

FLANK STEAKS	LB.	10c
ROUND STEAK	LB.	12c
FRANKFURTERS	LB.	15c

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# SUGGEST SEVERAL TYPES OF HAY TO MEET EMERGENCY

Alfalfa and Clover Crops Are Badly Damaged in Brown, Outagamie-cos

BY W. F. WINSEY

Seymour—The estimating of alfalfa and sweet clover in Outagamie and Brown-cos at one-fourth of an average stand is based on the inspection of a large number of fields in those counties Wednesday and Thursday and the opinions of the owners of the fields. Red clover and alsike clover are almost a complete failure. A large number of the damaged fields have been reseeded and seeded with emergency crops and most of the balance will be treated that way in a very short time. The favorite emergency hay crop in some sections is a mixture of oats and field peas. In attempts to save their old seedings of alfalfa and sweet clover a few farmers are working and reseeding the low and worst damaged spots in the fields. When the time comes many farmers will plant emergency hay crops of soybeans, or Sudan grass.

Following are some suggestions for planting emergency hay crops: Soybeans, varieties recommended, Manchito, Black Eyed, Rio San and Illini. Rate of seeding, two bushels if drilled, two and one-half bushels if seeded broadcast. Inoculate the seed with fresh inoculation. Plant shallow with either drill or seeder, from May 12 to June 10 in good corn weather. Harrow lightly crosswise in the afternoon when the plants are from four to six inches tall to kill weeds.

Oats and peas Sow at grain seeding time at the rate of the rate of one and one-half bushels of each per acre. If more peas are desired, one and one-half bushels of oats with two bushels of peas will give good results. The best time to cut for hay is when the oats are in the milk stage.

Sudan grass should be seeded in a well prepared seed bed from the middle of May to the middle of June in cultivated rows or broadcast at the rate of about 25 pounds of seed per acre. Cut for hay between the time that the first heads appear and complete heading. If used for pasture the cattle may be turned into the field when the crop is a foot high.

Soybeans and Sudan grown together make satisfactory hay. The beans should be seeded at the rate of one and one-half to two bushels per acre and the Sudan grass at the rate of 10 pounds per acre. Another plan involves planting the soy beans in late May, at the rate of one and one-half bushels to the acre and sowing the Sudan grass at the rate of 10 pounds of seed the acre and harrowing it in when the beans are from four to six inches tall.

Soybeans and oats may be planted together for hay at the rate one and one-half bushels of soybeans and one to one and one-half bushels of oats per acre.

Wheat or oats may be cut in the dough stage for hay. A combination of oats and sweet clover makes very good hay as does a combination of soybeans and sweet clover.

Rye or any grain crop may be used for early spring pasture; sweet clover for June, July and August, and Sudan grass for July, August, September and October and rye for late fall.

## Chides Judge



Washington (AP)—A charge that federal judges use government expense accounts to "joy ride" across the country and take vacations in New York, was spread Tuesday upon the sober pages of the congressional Record. Representative LeGuardia (R-N. Y.) put the accusation there in presenting to the house yesterday a report from the committee general saving names of 28 federal judges, from all over the country who had turned in expense accounts for trips to sit on the Southern New York district bench.

## Congress Today

Senate—Debates and votes on Tydings beer amendment to tax bill.

Davis-Kelly coal regulation bill hearing continued by mining committee.

Banking committee resumes hearings on Goldborough bill to stabilize the dollar.

Electrons committee closes Heflin Bankhead contest and considers Pritchard-Bailey contest from North Carolina.

House — Considers miscellaneous bills.

Effects of depreciated currencies on tariff rates are studied by the ways and means committee.

Banking committee considers the home loan bank bill.

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The Largest Evergreen Nursery in Winnebago County

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**WALK-OVER**

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# YACHT CAPTAIN HITS AT CURTIS FOR HOAX

Calls "Contacts" Invention "Cruel, Despicable Piece of Work"

Atlantic City, N. J. (AP)—Captain Leonard T. McLain, who piloted the yacht Cachet in a rough Atlantic ocean to contact the kidnappers of the Lindbergh baby, did not mince words when he learned John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk shipbuilder, had confessed his part was all a hoax.

"A cruel, despicable piece of work," was the Maine seaman's comment.

He went on to tell of the final voyage—when Colonel Lindbergh aboard the Cachet, heard of the finding of his son's body.

"I had every confidence that when he left Atlantic City we really were going to meet the kidnappers," McLain said. "That confidence was caused by the fact that Lindbergh himself was aboard. His very manner seemed to create a feeling among us that he would be successful. It was Lindbergh who stood atop the pilot house in a vain effort to attract the vessel we went out to meet, by flashing signals. It was a cruel, piece of work to make him believe that the voyage would mean the return of his son. It was a cruel, despicable piece of work."

Captain McLain said he had been

firm in his belief that such negotiation could not be carried on at sea. "Only the mate and myself could handle the dory in such a sea," he declared, "and it was between us who would actually make the contact. Even Colonel Lindbergh felt so sure that we would get back his baby that he wanted to go himself. But it was finally decided that when we met the boat we were supposed to contact, that either the mate or I would actually make the contact and bring the baby back to the Cachet."

"The colonel's spirit was very high. Even when we had put in at Cape May he was not downcast. Then he learned of the discovery of his son's body. You know the rest."

# STATE FAILS TO CHECK CEREBRAL HEMORRHAGE

Madison (AP)—Cerebral hemorrhage was not checked in Wisconsin last year, the state board of health said today, on the basis of records compiled in 1929 there were 2,562 victims of the disease. Last year a like number of persons succumbed.

The disease was third in importance among death causes in 1930 and fourth in 1931, when the acci-

Cape May he was not downcast. Then he learned of the discovery of his son's body. You know the rest."

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dent toll superceded it because of unprecedented mortality from excessive heat, the board said. Of the comparatively few deaths from cerebral hemorrhage among young persons, the cause is usually an infectious disease, such as whooping cough or meningitis, by which the blood vessels become weakened, a blood vessel, sudden muscular or mental stress or a blow, the board said. "Excessive eating and drinking, over-exertion and insufficient sleep give cerebral hemorrhage its chance to strike before the normal life span has been reached by hundreds of middle-aged men and women."

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**AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE RATES**

Some automobile insurance companies have increased liability insurance 40 per cent, property damage insurance 41 per cent, fire insurance 8 per cent, collision insurance 8 per cent and reduced theft insurance 38 per cent making an average increase in a policy extending over all kinds of 15 per cent.

The companies claim that their losses in Wisconsin have been heavy and that the increases must be made to insure their stability. We assume there is some basis for this claim just because we doubt that anyone would otherwise have the audacity to raise the rate of anything under existing circumstances.

Nevertheless, there are some companies that are not raising rates. And that situation suggests the questions: To what extent is the public interest protected? Who protects it and has protection been afforded at this time? Why do some companies increase rates and others not?

The seriousness of the questions involved in the insurance field was long ago recognized by the legislature, not only in the creation of the department of insurance but in providing a sufficient salary to induce someone of ability to take the position and in expressly providing that "he shall devote his entire time to the duties of the office, and shall not hold any position of trust or profit, engage in any occupation or business, etc." during his incumbency.

Because of the large number of kinds of insurance, and perhaps the necessity of altering situations as new policies are made necessary, some confusion has appeared as well as the absence of a definite policy concerning rates, but the commissioner appears to be endowed with very broad authority in the matter.

Legislative enactment declaring that rates shall be reasonable are found frequently enough as well as the necessity, before rates are altered, of each company filing with the commissioner of insurance a schedule of the proposed new rates.

Definite authority is then given the commissioner upon his own complaint as well as that of another, to investigate the results produced by the application of the new schedule of charges and "if upon such investigation he shall find that it produces unfair or discriminatory results, he shall by order require the company filing it to modify the schedule or plan as directed in such order."

It would not only be an interesting thing to the people but vital for them to know why the losses of insurance companies have, as claimed, compelled so many companies to increase their rates. Is it through any error in the administration of our accident laws? Is it through some rule of recovery that is unjust? Should a maximum be placed as a limit on damages for these injuries that are seldom caused wilfully and perhaps in half the cases the fault of both parties? Has the new comparative negligence law increased the amount of damages to be paid?

These are essential things to know because, in the final analysis, and however fairly or in the public interest insurance companies might be operated, the people must pay the bills. If we have passed laws—as we have in the past—at the instigation of ambulance chasers who wanted their pathway to the insurance company pocketbook made easier to travel, or if we have altered existing statutes making the administration of justice an uneven affair and too favorable to the injured person, now, under the pinch of increased rates, is the time to learn it. For now is a good time to remember that we must all chip in to pay for such policies of state as we enact or permit or just naturally ensue.

Alteration of rates without public notice and a public hearing should not be permitted. If it appears lawful to do so, and if the stability of some companies demand it, the state could af-

ford to give wide publicity to the companies that do not require it.  
Those who have not forgotten wartime history realize that when rates are raised, however good the immediate reason may be for justifying some raise, they are almost invariably raised too much.

Someone besides the insurance companies must have a commanding word to say—and say it.

**MR. GROVES HITS THE SAW-DUST TRAIL**

The statement by Professor Groves, assemblyman, who fathered the alleged unemployment insurance bill in the recent legislative session, that passage of the act at that time was a mistake and could only result in harm to workers, is a remarkable statement, irrespective of its plain and obvious truth.

It is remarkable because it is so unusual to have a man in public life admit error.

Politicians will think Mr. Groves a strange person but he carries the sort of strangeness which is an uplift to all government, if we only had more of it and it were appreciated for its worth.

The people are used to politicians who do not consider it wrong to make a blunder but infamous to admit it, the kind "that never learn and never forget," who insist they are always right however clear the evidence to the contrary, and therefore remain bitter partisans of any issue they may have once espoused, thinking that this attitude is consistency, when it is a weak and miserable form of conduct.

The man who willingly and publicly proclaims his error has grown several cubits by the process.

A writer once said that "a politician thinks of the next election; a statesman of the next generation," which is saying that the politician thinks of himself, selfishly of his own political future, whereas the statesman, irrespective of his career, is planning and acting for the comfortable future of the mass of the people.

One of the great misfortunes of our political system is that the proof of the vice or virtue of political action is seldom available until the actors have moved on or the controversy has left the public mind.

But there is one sure and positive principle that is established by the oft-times sad history of politics—that you simply cannot make out of the passionate or selfish or ambitious emotions of men a political system that will work.

The Groves' bill, called "unemployment insurance,"—and in one sense very properly named because it will practically insure unemployment—was premature for several reasons. In the first place it should have been preceded by more pressing and practical matters quite within our grasp. In the second place the principle underlying it was in direct conflict with the quite primary principle that must exist in all employer-employee relations, a relatively equal shouldering of new and unexpected burdens.

In going to the Tax Commission, where Mr. Groves is now engaged, and in delving minutely into the details of the business of Wisconsin corporations which are before him he is getting the practical side of life in contrast to the theoretical which has perhaps so largely though sincerely directed his course.

Mr. Groves should be respected for his candor. There is room at the congressional for many more.

**Opinions Of Others**

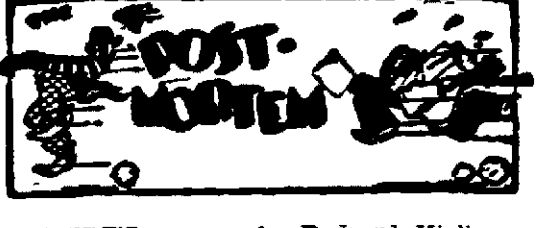
**PROHIBITION IN JAPAN**  
The premier's enjoyment of an occasional cup of warmed sake and the attendant publicity which this has received, due both to the contrast with the totalism of his predecessor in office and to his official position as head of the government, has aroused the ranks of prohibitionists in Japan to action.

This has extended to an attempt to influence the personal habits of Premier Wakatsuki through his wife in the form of a delegation of women prohibitionists which will shortly call at the official residence of the premier for a talk on the subject with Mrs. Toki Wakatsuki. The anti-sake group will include Mrs. Ichiji Inoue, wife of Lieut. Inoue and Mrs. Hampei Nagao, wife of a member of the Diet and former general secretary of the Tokio Y. M. C. A.

It is reported that the premier is much concerned over the publicity which the newspapers have given to the fact that he favors the national mild drink of Japan. The premier has pointed out that he is not in the least a drunkard and only a man of simple tastes who likes the flavor of sake with his meals and who is very much in favor of moderation. He has complained to newspapermen that they make too much of his preference for sake as opposed to strong imported liquors such as cocktails, whiskey and brandy, in which they have made it appear that he is inordinately fond of the Japanese beverage.

The first reference to sake in connection with the premier followed his re-introduction of the practice of serving sake beside the plate of each cabinet minister when they met for the first semi-weekly conference after the formation of the Wakatsuki government. This practice has been continued.

The prohibitionists seem to have become alarmed over the situation and to have decided to take action.—Tokio (Japan) Trans-Pacific.



THERE'S a poem by Rudyard Kipling we wish we had with us just now . . . it's home, we're not . . . it's the one about painting pictures and about "when the last pigment" has dried . . . it's a very swell sort of poem to read when you get to the point where everything is especially not worth while and you feel—about everything and anything—"aw, hell with it" . . . though some people, of course, don't want to be brightened up . . .

In less than two weeks comes the jub jant around the brick track at Indianapolis. "Mm," everyone will say, "how I wish I could go down and see that race." And then they'll sit home, listen to part of it over the radio and see some more of it in the movies later on. It's that way with the Derby, too.

Walker Hagen forgot to send his entry to the British Open over in time. Apparently the British officials will not set aside precedent and let Walter get in.

Meanwhile, says Walter, "I don't know that I'll play if I get the chance."  
Now you can't figure out whether Walter is sore at himself for not sending in his entry in time or at the British officials for not letting him in anyway or whether he really didn't want to play at all.

**O Grave Where Is Thy Victory?**

The Cooking School has been going merrily along for a few days. In fact, there's only one day left. And, try as we will, we cannot seem to grab ourself off any groceries. It would seem that with the power of the press behind us and a personal acquaintance with those who are running the affair that we should be able to get away with at least a little graft. But no, Tillie, we get no graft. All we get is some extra work.

Mister Mellon wore long pants to the king's reception. Mister Owen D. Young says he will not run for the Democratic candidacy. The rain stopped and the sun came out. The beer parades were held and Heaven did not strike down the paraders with thunderbolts.

And still the world looks just about as it did a month ago.

And a couple of senators are mad at a second assistant postmaster general because he is supposed to have told some postmasters to go out and campaign for Hoover. However, if and when the postage rates go up to three cents per letter, we have a nasty hunch that a postmaster would be the very last man in the world to want to go out and solicit votes for his administration.

But Senators must get sore and point with alarm every once in a while. It keeps people's minds away from the Senators while the Senators spend the people's money.

jonah-the-coroner

**Just Folks**  
By Edgar A. Guest

**A MUCH OVER-RATED ACHIEVEMENT**

I shot a golf ball up and up,  
It fell and landed in the cup.  
My caddy said: "You've won; an' gone  
An' got yourself a hole in one."

Good friends came running from afar,  
Shouting: "A lucky dog you are!  
You'll get free stuff to drink and smoke,  
In recognition of the stroke."

"Right to your door they'll carve a trail  
With sarsaparilla, gin and ale,  
Golf balls and clubs and sweaters, too,  
For holes in one they always do!"

Unto my sorrow now I find  
The ad boys are no longer kind:  
Instead of goods and silver plate,  
They send a nice certificate.

No ginger ale; no cigarettes;  
No reading lamps or smoking sets  
Are given now for holes in one.  
The good old days are dead and gone.

The hole in one you strive to make  
Must not be done for virtue's sake  
Mention in some book next fall,  
But that it absolutely all!

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

**Looking Backward**

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, May 22, 1907

Miss Lida Fynn left for San Francisco, Calif., the previous morning to act as bookkeeper for her uncle, H. E. Fynn.

A farewell party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Hermann, Jr., 1125 Fifth-st., in honor of Prof. F. S. Berger who intended going west soon.

Mrs. Matt Schmidt and Mrs. L. Reiter and son, Leo, were visiting that week at Aurora, Ill., with relatives.

August Meyer had returned from a few days' business trip to Chicago.

The cast for "The Butterflies," to be presented by the seniors of the Appleton high school May 31 had been announced as follows: Frederick Ossian, Richard Thiekens; Andrew Strong; Chester Buckland; Hiram Green; James Sherman; Barrington Green; Fred Hutchinson; Rossie Bigger; Fred Ullman; Coddie, Alvin Hogan; William Stewart-Dodge; Irene Wambold; Mrs. Beverly Steward-Dodge; Hortense Schneider; Mrs. Ossian, Olga Rosenbohm; Susanne Elise, Marie Draper.

Dr. Edna M. Culbertson was to go to Milwaukee the following Thursday noon to attend a meeting of the Milwaukee Osteopathic association with a 6 o'clock dinner at the Plankington house.

**TEN YEARS AGO**

Wednesday, May 17, 1922

Russia had accepted the proposals of the powers for the meetings at the Hague to discuss the Russian situation, it was announced that afternoon.

Otto Zuehlke began work that morning on a new residence on Second-st opposite Pierce park which he was to occupy.

Mrs. William Kaminsky had gone to Milwaukee for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

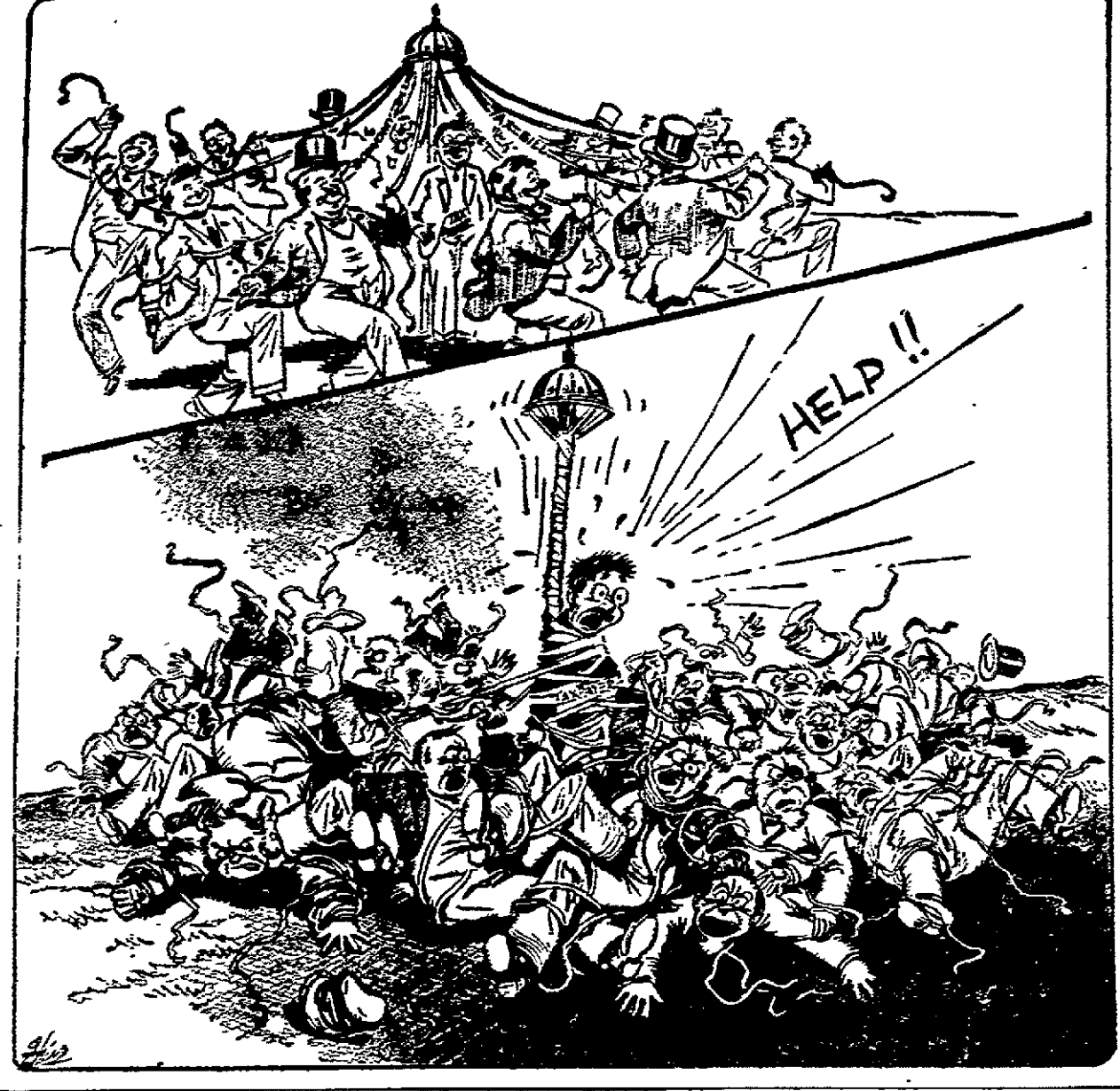
Mrs. P. A. Paulson entertained members of the Madison Bridge club at her home, Mason-st., the previous afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dorn and daughter, Florence, were in Green Bay the previous Tuesday on business.

L. H. Koepke was at Green Bay on business that day.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Zuehlke and daughter, Floret, returned the previous evening from a six weeks' visit in Europe.

**Maytime in Washington, or How Congress Winds Up Its Business!**



**Personal Health Talks**

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

**A TYPHOID CARRIER THROWS HER WEIGHT ABOUT**

Our eastern reader writes:  
It has been my privilege for the last five years to live neighbor to a woman who is listed by the health department as a typhoid carrier. Her husband died from the disease and sixteen cases have been traced to her. Two years ago she took boarders but the health authorities required her to cease. Now she is operating a lodging house for tourists. At the present time the celebrated radio feature troupe (never mind names) are staying there while broadcasting from a local station and appearing in nearby theaters. All last summer auto tourists from all parts of the country were guests and the typhoid carrier generally served breakfast for her guests.

The town has no sewage system and the drain from the lodging house empties in an old well a hundred yards away and when this becomes filled the drainage empties on top of the ground. In the town sewage is disposed of by means of septic tanks.

The woman owns a farm which she is not allowed to operate, besides several other pieces of real estate, so there is no dire need of her taking tourists or otherwise exposing the traveling public to the risk of typhoid infection. The local townspeople are well aware of the conditions and will not allow her to prepare or handle any food for church suppers or other public entertainments, but innocent people come and go at their own peril.

The health officer in this town is over 80 years old and pays little attention to the case.

A year or more ago a minister died here of typhoid fever, and the source of his infection was not traced. Why not from this known carrier, who goes into markets and handles the food there exposed for sale, as well as the produce on hucksters' carts?

I am not writing this as a complaint but to appraise you of the facts so that you may give me sound advice. Of course I am chiefly interested in protecting my own health and the health of my family.

For instance, do we run any risk in taking occasional meals in a restaurant to which this known typhoid carrier has access? Is there any particular precaution we can take in case we are thrown into involuntary contact with the carrier?

I would not wish to have my name used, but am signing it nevertheless. (End of the correspondent's letter.)

So much for the known carrier. Then, too, there are probably many carriers who are not as yet detected. Any one who has once had typhoid fever may continue to give off the typhoid bacilli for many years afterward, although himself fully recovered from the illness. It means that in a small share of cases the germs lodge permanently in some focus of infection such as the gall-sac, and are given off constantly or intermittently through the bile duct and the intestines.

If the correspondent gives an accurate description of the case, it is obvious that the state and municipal health authorities are negligent in protecting the public from the risk of infection from this carrier.

Under the circumstances probably the safest course for the correspondent and her family is immunization of all the members of the family against typhoid, by the family physician.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

Raw Eggs

How to regain my nerve strength . . . Is raw eggs and milk good? (Mrs. D. M. C.)

Answer—There is no such thing as nerve energy or exhaustion of the nerves. Therefore you can't regain what you can't lose. Raw milk is a fine food if pure. Say Certified Milk. Raw eggs are rather less nourishing and digestible than eggs cooked to one's taste.

**Yellow Spot on Eyelid**

Have had a large yellow spot on my eyelid for two years. M. Told it belongs to the wart family and it is too flat to be removed by surgery.

Is there any possible way to remove it with home remedies? (S. L.)

Answer—I advise you never to monkey with any spot, wart or other little blemish in the skin of the face, head or neck. The only sensible and safe plan is to leave all such treatment to the skill of your physician. The flatness of the lesion on your eyelid does not render it more difficult to remove by surgery, painless surgery, under local anesthesia.

**Obituary of Middle Finger**

Yesterday afternoon as I sat reading I noticed my second finger getting numb and the color leaving it gradually till the finger looked and felt dead. I got some hot water and after working it for a while it came back to normal. There was no further trouble until after dinner to-night when the same thing happened, but this time it got all right when I washed the dishes with hot water . . . (Mrs. F. S.)

Answer—"Dead fingers" or Raynaud's affection. Your description is good. The treatment you use is the best we know. In some cases there is an underlying factor, chronic exposure to arsenic in certain occupations and sometimes in the home—wallpaper colors may contain arsenic, and fur dyes, and sometimes cosmetic preparations or medicines are the source. I cannot instruct you how to diagnose or detect chronic arsenic poisoning. Ask your physician about it.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address: Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

**A Bystander In Washington**

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—A slender, soft-voiced black-haired member of congress from Missouri, who spends his spare time delving into musty tomes on parliamentary law when he is not answering letters from constituents, succeeded in throwing the house into the biggest snarl "the hill" has experienced in many years.

He is Clarence Cannon of Elsberry, a five-term member and the house's expert on parliamentary procedure.

Cannon's coup d'etat came on the day when the house was asked to adopt a rule calculated to speed up the proposed economy bill as much as possible. And it came with such swiftness and with such logic, it is doubtful whether anyone except Cannon himself knew what it was all about.

It was a parliamentary maneuver executed with the skill of an expert. And after its execution a stunned and baffled house leadership was found sagging in its wake.

**Cannon Sure Of Himself**  
Cannon's method was simple and dramatic. He bided his time until the speaker was on the verge of putting to a vote the rule that had been condemned as "gagging" the members on the economy bill.

Then he struck. He demanded a separate vote on the so-called "gagging" section of the bill. Bankhead of Alabama, Ramsfey of Iowa, Tilson of Connecticut and Michener of Michigan were on their feet instantly shouting objections. They demanded that the speaker declare Cannon out of order; that the whole bill be voted on.

Cannon, smiling and sure of himself, let the storm spend itself. And it was a storm, one of the most turbulent scenes ever witnessed on the floor of the house. Then quietly he began talking to the chair.

He went back to the days when "Uncle Jos" Cannon ruled as "captain of the house" and their where he as speaker held that the same thing he was asking could be done. And for good measure he cited that Champ Clark as speaker had made a similar ruling.

Garner, with young Lou Deschler, the house parliamentarian, at his side working feverishly, sided with Cannon and the two who preceded him as speaker.

**Bill Thrown Wide Open**  
The effect of the whole thing was to remove all restrictions on offering amendments to the economy bill. Where, under the proposed rule, only four amendments to a title could be offered, due to Cannon's smart maneuver the bill is thrown wide open.

The Missourian rarely is heard on the floor except in cases like this, away. Hang to the string real tight, when the kites get away up there."

(Something strange happens to Duncy in the next story.)

**Seen And Heard In New York**

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—Every actor who ever has forgotten his lines on the stage has the sympathy of Don Marquis, who is not himself an actor (he will readily admit after one sad experience), but one who writes lines for actors to speak.

Marquis formerly was a columnist. It seems that if columnists haven't been on the stage before they take up columnizing, they get the actor fever as time wears on.

Up in Lakewood, Maine, a resort popular with people of the theater, the local playhouse had billed Marquis' play, "The Old Soak," a Broadway hit. Marquis primed himself to go up there to appear in his own play. Howard Lindsay was to have the part of Marquis' son, as well as to direct.

During rehearsals, Marquis, whose mind is so alert when he is creating lines, found that he couldn't get his own lines to stick in his head.

The only thing to do was to paste Marquis' speeches on the backs of stage properties, so that if he could remember his "business," or movements about the stage, wherever he would go he would have his part before his eyes.

The show opened, and Marquis went groping about for words, getting by pretty well for awhile.

But soon enough it happened—he forgot his next maneuver. Not only were his lines lost in a haze; he couldn't think where to look for them. It was in the scene where the son was beseeching paternal advice.

Marquis stumbled about the stage for seemingly endless seconds. Then he decided if he wasn't an actor, he remained the playwright. Why not a new line?

He came down stage, embraced Lindsay (which put his ear conveniently near the director's prompting lips) and spoke with fatherly concern:

"My boy, I just don't know what to advise you."

Tammany politicians dazzle many by the showiness of their attire. Perhaps one of the things they have found most formidable about Mr. Seabury is the inquisitor's sartorial elegance. Not flash on his part, it's true, but he gives no ground on the correctness of his wardrobe.

A socially prominent family, that took ten rooms in one of the swanky Fifth avenue hostels, had a wall set back to lengthen the drawing room. Reason: they had a 35 foot tapestry they liked to look at, and it didn't fit.

The Salvation Army headquarters is one of those modernistic buildings. But the army's uniforms and music are about the same.

**All In A Lifetime**

Moss Hart, collaborator on "Once in a Lifetime," the play kiding a certain type of movie producer, once was a floorwalker.

Vaudevilleans say Kansas City audiences are about the hardest to work into a laughing mood.

"Chick" Meahan of football fame (John Francis Meahan, if you must know all) was born in Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Philip Moeller, who directs actors, is something of a Napoleon at the contract bridge table.

Morton Downey used to sell phonographs in a furniture store.

**Today's Anniversary**

**OIL TANKER SUNK**

On May 18, 1918, fighting on the western front was confined to raiding activities by both sides, with none of the raids being made in such force as to allow the attacking troops to hold such positions as they seized.

The American oil tanker William Rockefeller was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, with the loss of three lives.

The Manchester Guardian announced that the treaty between England, France, Russia and Italy, by which Italy had entered the war on the side of the Allies, had been abrogated and replaced by a new treaty.

Text of the treaty had been published in Moscow.

Reports from Russia said that German troops were continuing their advance into the Ukraine, despite protests by the Soviet government.

Parliamentary law and parliamentary maneuvering are his chief interests. He has been a student in this field since a young man. He was house parliamentarian under "Uncle Jos" Cannon and Champ Clark. He has served in a similar capacity at every democratic convention since 1920.

**We stole the custom shirt maker's idea..... but not his price.**

Did you ever notice that when the custom shirt maker opens his book of samples . . . most of the expensive shirts are DARK SHADES?

Now it is possible for you to secure in ready-to-wear shirts these same \$6 to \$8 color shadings at \$1.65.

You see we're not only keeping the prices down to rock bottom but we're combing the nation to find even better apparel than you ever bought even at HIGH costs.

**Matt Schmidt & Son**  
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS  
106 E. College Ave.



# MAKE PLANS FOR EMERGENCY HAY, PASTURE CROPS

Walter H. Wieckert Recommends Use of Canary Grass on Lowlands

BY W. F. WINSEY  
As sweet clover, and alfalfa are not over one-fifth of average stands this spring, and there are no signs of red clover and alsike, farmers are deciding at this time on emergency hay and pasture crops.

Walter H. Wieckert, proprietor of the Wieckert Farms, whose new seedlings of alfalfa and sweet clover are quite promising but whose old seedlings of alfalfa are badly spored is expecting to plant soybeans and Sudan grass in a mixture, or soybeans in a mixture with alfalfa or sweet clover.

Mr. Wieckert is advising farmers who inquire to try the emergency crops he has selected for his own use on the lowlands to grow a new seedling of alfalfa and 31 acres of sweet clover that are very promising. He expects to plant 30 acres of an old seedling of alfalfa, badly injured. He also expects to plant 40 acres of corn.

Bulletin No. 1502, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture describes Reed Canary grass as follows:  
"Reed Canary Grass is a coarse perennial, 2 to 3 feet tall with leafy stems, usually enough to grow in dense bunches 2 to 3 feet in diameter and spreading under ground by short creeping rootstocks. The leaves are broad and smooth, and of a light green color.

"Reed Canary Grass does best where the climate is moist and cool but it is not sensitive to heat or cold growing successfully where winter temperatures drop below zero and summer temperatures reach 100 degrees.

"Reed canary grass makes its best growth on fertile, moist, or swampy soils, is especially suited to swampy or overflowed lands of a sandy, mucky, or peaty nature, and makes an excellent growth on loams and clays of good fertility. Moving overflow is not detrimental to this grass during either the dormant or growing season.

Good Growth  
"Although a moist or wet land grass, it makes a very good growth on high well drained, productive soil if supplied with enough moisture for spring and early-summer growth.

"Four kinds of seed beds are used for Reed canary grass on the Pacific slope. Those are well-cultivated land newly slashed land, burned-over land and semi-cultivated land.

"The most satisfactory stands are usually obtained on well-cultivated. Seed bed preparation should be such that the soil is fine, firm, and reasonably free from weeds. The next most satisfactory seed bed is brush land or timber land, newly slashed and burned over.

"Both fall and spring seedlings are successful on the Pacific coast but in the central and eastern states it is best to seed in the early spring. In general, in most of the reed canary grass sections, spring seeding is most satisfactory on cultivated lands. Five to eight pounds of seed to the acre are used by farmers and excellent stands are obtained.

"Fall seedlings are nearly always made alone with a grass-seeding drill or a grass-seeding attachment on a grain drill or by broadcasting. The seed should be covered very lightly, not over one inch. Broadcast seed can be covered very lightly, not over one inch. Broadcast seed can be covered sufficiently with a brush drag or a spike-tooth harrow with the teeth inclined backward at an angle of 45 degrees.

"Reed canary grass is seldom sown in combination with other grasses but may be sown with small grains. Combination seedings are usually made on land of good fertility and plenty of moisture. Fall seedlings with winter grain are sometimes made if the land is adapted to both crops.

Pasture Grass  
"Reed canary grass is primarily a pasture grass. Its long life, long grazing season, and the large quantities of very succulent, palatable forage produced make it a valuable pasture plant where it thrives.

"The use of reed canary grass for hay is increasing. The best quality of hay is obtained from thick stands pastured early to retard the hay-making period and to produce leafier stems and crowns.

"Reed canary grass is always shocked and allowed to remain until well cured.

"Yields of from four to nine tons of field cured hay to the acre are

## On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press  
Irving Kaufman's baritone voice may be heard singing "I Love a Parade," "Paradise," "Memories" and other popular songs. Roger White's orchestra will provide the instrumental music which will be presented at 6 p. m. over WXYZ, WIEN, WGN, WCCO, KMOX—Columbia.

"By My Lover," and "My Little Nest of Heavenly Blue" will be among the contributions of Grace Moore, soprano, at 7 p. m. She and a dance orchestra directed by David Mendoza will take over an NBC chain including WTMM, WIBA, KSTP, WEBC, KYW.

Welcome Lewis will sing "You're Still in My Heart," and other songs for a Columbia chain at 8:30 p. m. She may be heard over WBEM, WCCO, KMOX, WXYZ.

At this season, when minds of men turn to gardening, there is more than usual interest in a talk to be made by Richardson Wright, editor of "House and Garden." He will speak at 8 p. m. over WENR, WTMM, KSTP, WEBC—NBC.

Strauss' "Voices of Spring" and Lalo's "Adagio" from his "Symphony in G Minor" will be given at 9:15 p. m. over WENR and KSTP of the NBC chain by the Rochester Civic orchestra.

Ben Pollack's orchestra playing in Minneapolis, will provide dance music for Columbia listeners at 10:30 p. m. over WCCO, WTMM, WIEN.

Thursday's Features:  
Angelo Patri, authority on children, at 6:45 p. m. WGN, WCCO, KMOX.

Irene Bordoni at 6 p. m. over WTMM, WTMM, WEBC, KSTP.

Music from an orchestra in a plane at 8 p. m. over WTMM, WEBC, WENR.

## THREE RURAL SCHOOLS REPORT ATTENDANCE

Thirty students of three rural schools in the county have perfect attendance records for April, according to reports filed with A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Following are the reports:

Columbia school, town of Grand Chute, Miss Caroline Kautz, teacher, Patsy St. Aubin, Earl Lecker and Myrtle Shelley.

Liberty Corners school, town of Liberty, Miss Veronica McGinty, teacher, Glenn Carlson, Jerome Winkler, Raymond Kalbus, Dorothy Nelson, Buddy Thompson, James Nelson and Marjorie Thompson.

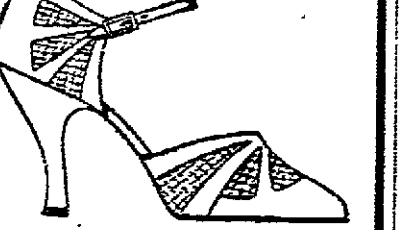
Industrial Hollow school, town of Center, Miss Pearl Rohm, teacher, Bernice Jens, Vernon Arnold, Clifford Dorsey, Levi Mayer, Pearl Feist, Marie Brauer, Rita Henke, Carl Henke, Merlin Arnold, Marie Stingle, Evelyn Feistel, Marvin Beyer, William Jens, Floyd Peters, Ethel Henke, Grace Brauer, Estella Jens, Alvin Arnold and Harrier Brauer.

obtained. In sections where limited pasturing is practiced, two cutting a year are possible.

"Reed canary grass is being used in increasing quantities for silage. Prepared as silage, it is a palatable, nutritious feed. The yield is large, ranging from 15 to 25 tons to the acre.

"Largely because of harvesting expense and rather limited markets, the seed is expensive, present prices ranging from \$1 to \$1.50 a pound.

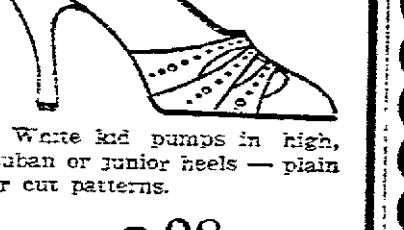
## Whites Straps



Cuban high or junior heels in white kid.

2 98

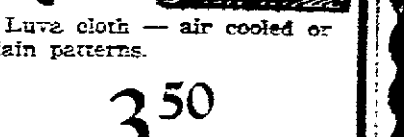
## Pumps



White kid pumps in high, Cuban or junior heels—plain or cut patterns.

2 98

## Ties



White kid pumps in high, Cuban or junior heels—plain or cut patterns.

3 50

**CHANDU**  
out of the mysterious Orient  
**LOVE ADVENTURE THRILLS - MAGIC**  
Radio's most fascinating—most enthralling program  
**TONIGHT**  
and every night  
except Saturday and Sunday  
WTMM Milwaukee 6:45-7:00 C.S.T.  
WEEW Chicago 6:45-7:00 C.D.T.

## WOLFS

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# FORCED SALE!!

The Balance of Caplan's Stock — Our Own \$25,000.00 Stock to Be Sold at 30, 40 and 50 Cents on the Dollar! Here's Prices That Will Bring Crowds!! You Take Your Pick From These Stocks That Are Doomed to Go at Ridiculously Low Prices : : : : :

**Boys' Wash Suits**  
Regular 50c to 75c  
sellers, fast color  
fabrics. Now cut to  
(Bargain Basement) **29c**

**Boys' Sweat Shirts**  
Great variety of  
new shades. Sizes to  
36. Regular \$1.00  
sellers. Now .....  
(Bargain Basement) **47c**

**Boys' Knickers**  
Everyone of fine all  
wool textures. Fully  
lined. Take 'em away  
at .....  
(Bargain Basement) **87c**

**Men's Rayon Silk  
Shirt and Shorts**  
in blue, pink or  
white. By far the  
greatest buy in Ap-  
pleton ..... **37c**

**Men's Silk Ties**  
Featuring new nob-  
by summer patterns.  
Going at this stag-  
gering low price of.  
Each ..... **29c**

**Turkish Towels**  
20 x 40 size, in se-  
lected new colorings.  
Soft and downy as  
fine wool. Out they  
go ..... **10c**

**Men's Dress Shirts**  
Printed, broadcloth,  
silk stripe broadcloth  
... sizes 14 to 17 ...  
values to \$2.00. Ea.  
(Bargain Basement) **87c**

**Men's Fancy Rayon  
HOSE**  
All perfect  
No seconds.  
Per pair .....  
(Bargain Basement) **10c**

**BED SHEETS**  
81x20 sheets.  
Good quality  
muslin .....  
(Bargain Basement) **49c**

**Ladies' House Dresses**  
Fast  
colors.  
Each ..... **43c**

**Rayon HOSE**  
Ladies, Here's a Buy!  
They're all in newest  
Spring shades and sizes  
to fit all. Now, Pair  
**17c**

# Spring Coats

This is the end of our Spring Coats  
137 Coats to be sold this week at  
30 to 40 cents on the dollar.

## Your Choice--

THEY ALL  
MUST GO  
NOW

Formerly  
Marked  
at \$10

A TERRIFIC  
SACRIFICE  
TO MAKE  
QUICK  
DISPOSAL

Formerly  
Priced  
at \$14.75

Formerly  
Priced  
to \$29.75

OF ANY  
COAT  
IN STORE

# SILK DRESSES

And You'd Pay \$5 For These If We Would Ask It

Smart Polka Dots!  
Novelty New Prints!  
New Silk Flax Crepes!  
Clever Novelty Wool Knits!  
Vivid Pastel Shades!  
Combinations and Contrasts!

For Business!  
Street or Sport Wear!  
Clever New Necklines!  
Cape Sleeves! Short Sleeves!  
Puffed Sleeves! Bows! Ties!  
Ribbon! and Many New Trims!

Up to \$7.95 Values!

\$10 and \$12.95 Values!

**\$4.87** **\$6.87**

NEW PRINTED and PLAN SHEERS! New  
Tucked Silk Crepes! Embroidery Dot  
Crepes! Swanky Checks and Plaids!  
Polka Dot! Pastel Crepes! New Rough  
Crepes! Two Piece Frock! Jacket  
Frocks and Boleros!

<b>Ladies' BEACH Pajamas</b> Regular \$2.00 Values Hat to Match <b>97c</b>	<b>New Voile DRESSES</b> Regular \$1.95 Values <b>97c</b>	<b>WASH DRESSES</b> Regular \$1.00 Values <b>67c</b>	<b>Children's BEACH Pajamas</b> Hat to Match <b>49c</b>
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**RAINCOATS**  
Women's fine new  
styled models. All  
colors. Worth \$3.95  
and \$4.95 ..... **\$1.47**

**New Sweaters**  
For sport and street  
wear. Silks, silk and  
wool, wools. All col-  
ors and sizes. \$2.00  
values ..... **97c**

**Anklette Sox**  
Fine rayons. Fancy  
tops. Going at this  
screamingly low  
price of Pair ..... **13c**

**Pillow Cases**  
36x42, in a fine pre-  
shrunk fabric that  
will give a world of  
service ..... **10c**

**Table Clothes**  
(Pure linen). Sizes  
60x60, fancy borders.  
While they last at . **97c**

**Krinkle Spreads**  
Full bed size. Assort-  
ed colors. A bargain  
worth coming miles  
for ..... **97c**

**Pure Silk Undies**  
All vat dyed. Lot  
includes Dance Sets,  
Slips, Chemise, Pan-  
ties, Bloomers ..... **87c**

**Women's All Wool  
Swim Suits**  
In all new popular  
summer shades ...  
featuring new sun  
back styles. \$3.95 to  
\$4.95 values, now .. **\$1.67**

**Boy's Shirts**  
All fast color broad-  
cloths. Sizes to fit  
'em all. Going at . **47c**

**"Yard Long" WORK SHIRTS**  
Well known \$1.00  
seller, sizes 14 to 17.  
Each ..... **49c**

**Silk Full Fashion Chiffon Hose**  
Take your choice of the  
best in the house. Pair  
**47c**

**SKLAR'S**  
A Shop For Thrifty Women  
Distinctive Styles-Moderate Prices  
212-214 W. COLLEGE AVENUE  
APPLETON



# Gives Talk On Mother And Home

MOTHER and Home was the subject of the talk given by the Rev. M. A. Hauch, pastor of St. Theresa church, at the annual Mother and Daughter banquet for the parish Tuesday night at the parish hall. Miss Monica Kraft was toastmistress.

Miss Cecile Bluck gave the toast to the mothers and Mrs. F. P. Deberry responded with one to daughters. Miss Mildred Alfieri gave a solo dance and Miss Mary Bauman gave a reading. "The Stenographer Talks Back." To vocal selections, "You Are a Wonderful Mother" and "At Dawning," were presented by Miss Marie Alfieri, Miss Myrtle Rogers, who accompanied the numbers, gave several piano solos. Music was provided also by a stringed trio composed of Theodore Vanden Putten, Clarence Weyenberg, and Lambert Legraaf. Community singing took place.

"Decorations for the banquet were carried out in the national colors, red, white, and blue. Cut flowers decked the centers of the tables."

A letter from a missionary friend of Mrs. Ernest Hasselblad who works in Africa was read in connection with the missionary topic at the meeting of the Women's Union of St. Theresa church Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Hasselblad had charge of the missionary program, and Mrs. David Carlson gave the topic, the Belgian Congo. Mrs. Byron Smolk led the devotional. Twenty-five members were present. Work for the year was outlined.

Following the meeting, a bake sale was held.

Sixteen members of Mrs. E. F. Mielke's circle of the Memorial Presbyterian Ladies Aid society met for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Viel, 514 N. Sampson-st. Mrs. Geo. Wood assisted Mrs. Viel as hostess.

Adapted to the spring program, Mrs. W. Rogers presented an illustrated lecture on birds and their habits and Mrs. Marion Smith presented a paper. It was decided by the circle to visit Kohler, Wis., during the next month.

The next meeting will be a picnic festering under the supervision of Mrs. Edward Shannon and Mrs. Harold Heller, Sr.

A chicken dinner will be served at noon next Sunday in Gainer's tent, Mackville, by the ladies of St. Edward parish. To accommodate those who come from a distance, the second Mass at St. Edward church will be said at 10:30 and dinner will be served immediately afterwards. The public is invited to attend. The Rev. M. L. Gross is pastor of the church.

Ernest Schulz, principal of St. Paul Lutheran parochial school, discussed "Atheism" at the bi-monthly meeting of the Junior Young People's society of the church in the parish school auditorium Tuesday evening. A round table discussion of the topic followed. A social hour followed the educational session.

Four tables of roasts were in play at the meeting of Circle B of First English Lutheran church Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Walter Koester, 1215 S. Monroe-st. The next meeting will be June 2 with Mrs. Peter Rademacher, 903 N. Division-st.

Mrs. Harry Leith was elected captain of Circle No. 7 of the Congregational church at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Kucher, 827 E. Franklin-st. A social hour followed the business session. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Leslie Pease, Drew-st.

A social meeting for young people of First Reformed church will be given at 7:30 Thursday night at the Franz home, 220 W. Hancock-st, by Christian Endeavor society of the church. Games will be played.

The sewing circle of St. John church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Haase, 1007 N. Richmond-st. Mrs. Charles Freiberg will be assistant hostess.

Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. J. Glaser, 527 N. Superior-st. The regular program will take place.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Mary church will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in St. Rita hall. This will be a regular business meeting.

# To Fly Ocean



Being the only aviatrix in her native Estonia isn't sufficient distinction for Miss Elvy Kalep. Now she is planning a New York-to-Europe solo flight across the Atlantic and is pictured here as she arrived in Paris to discuss preparations for the air voyage. She is to leave for the United States by boat soon.

# Pan-Hellenic Ball To Be At Country Club

PLANS for the first Lawrence college Pan-Hellenic ball to be given jointly by eight Lawrence college sororities, have been completed under the direction of Ruth Nickled, Wausau, general chairman of the affair. The dance is to be formal and will be the concluding event of the twenty-sixth annual May Day next Saturday. It is to be held at the North Shore Country club, and 250 couples are expected to attend.

Miss Emogene Perschbacher and Miss Viola Bush are in charge of the program committee. Helen Snyder is making all financial arrangements, and Miss Jeannette Jenkens is making plans for the grand march. The grand march will be crowned Saturday afternoon. The most beautiful coed in the school will be chosen for this honor by the vote of the student body.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beck, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Bober, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Cloak, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Trezise and Dean and Mrs. Carl Waterman will chaperone the party. Guests of honor include Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Wrisson, Dean and Mrs. W. S. Naylor, and Miss Florence Nicholson.

# MISS ROPER TO PLAY RECITAL HERE TOMORROW

Miss Ruth Roper, soprano from the studio of Carl J. Waterman, dean of Lawrence conservatory, will be presented in recital at Peabody hall at 8:15 Thursday evening. Miss Margaret Trueblood will be at the piano, and Miss Arline Luecker will play the flute obligato in "Cello Taty Hart."

The program follows:

- Per la gloria ..... Buononcini
- Spirate, pur spirate ..... Donaudy
- Donzello, fuggite ..... Cavalli
- Morgen ..... Strauss
- Lenz ..... Holbach
- Se sarai rose ..... Arditi
- Micaela's Aria from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
- Crying of the Water ..... Campbell-Tipton
- The Ships of Arcady ..... Head
- The Sailor's Wife ..... Burleigh
- Swiss Echo Song ..... Eckert
- Unto Thy Heart ..... Alltison
- Spring's Singing ..... MacFadyen
- Twilight Dreams ..... Sibella
- Hommage to Spring ..... MacFadyen

# Committees Appointed By B. P. W.

Standing committees for the year were appointed at the meeting of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday night at the Woman's club. Mrs. R. N. Clapp, the new president, made the appointments.

The committees are as follows: Program, Mrs. Marjorie Berge, chairman; Miss Dorothy Fenton, Miss Mabel Sibley, and Miss Lois Mitchell; membership, Miss Katherine Nooyen, chairman; Mrs. Verena Murphy, Miss Mabel Millard, Mrs. Esther Swanson, and Miss Hildeb Stern; finance, Miss Lydia Holmbeck, chairman; Miss Keziah Manifold, Miss Lulu Duvel, Miss Ruth Dawes, and Miss Emma Baer; publicity, Miss Esther Miller, chairman; Mrs. Lillian Mackey, and Miss Jean Peterson; education, Miss Laura Fischer, chairman; Miss Mary Baker.

International Relations, Mrs. Myrtle Van Ryzin, chairman; Miss Dorothy Schenck, Miss Josephine Tappan, and Mrs. Happy Sherburne; transportation, Miss Lida Schneider, chairman; Miss Irene Reinke, Miss Eva Bushey, Miss Olive Nagen, and Miss Isla Thompson; sunshine, Miss Therese Sonntag, chairman; Miss Elsie Brock, and Miss Henrietta Schenck; telephone, Miss Mabel Younger, chairman; Miss Agnes Van Rossum, Miss Dora Eberhardt, Mrs. Mabel Griem, Mrs. Elsie Poor, Mrs. Erna Shannon, Mrs. Emolina Gmeiner, and Miss Lois Smith.

# Fellowship Group

Fellowship, Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, chairman; Mrs. Mae Carroll, Miss Mildred Barrett, Miss Nora Huebner, and Miss Margaret Gosz; personal research, Miss Agnes Van Ryzin, chairman; Miss Ethel Miller, and Miss Marion Mae Veat; "Independent Women," Miss Vera Pynn, chairman; Miss Mabel Rehn, and Miss Hilja Kippenhan; resolutions and legislative, Miss Anna Tarr, chairman; Miss Louise Buchholz, and Miss Frances Lathrop; emblem, Mrs. Emolina Gmeiner, Miss Maritilda Jens, Miss Edith Van Stratum, and Miss Hazel Koch; music, Mrs. Elsie Poor and Mrs. Marjorie Berge; health, Miss Laura Bohn, Miss Esther Steiner, and Miss Hazel Gleser; public relations, Miss Vera Closs, Miss Lora Hagen, and Mrs. Gertrude Ballinger; welfare, Mrs. Mabel Shannon and Dr. Eliza Culbertson; representatives to the civic council, Mrs. Erna Shannon and Miss Anna Sullivan.

The Misses Frances Lathrop and Ethel Miller, as delegates to the state convention here last week, reported on the sessions. Miss Lydia Holmbeck, general convention held by the May Queen who will be crowned Saturday afternoon. The most beautiful coed in the school will be chosen for this honor by the vote of the student body.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beck, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Bober, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Cloak, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Trezise and Dean and Mrs. Carl Waterman will chaperone the party. Guests of honor include Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Wrisson, Dean and Mrs. W. S. Naylor, and Miss Florence Nicholson.

# Officers Honored

Miss Hollenbeck was presented with an overnight bag, and each chairman of convention committees received tiny gifts showing their particular work for the convention. Mrs. R. N. Clapp, new president, and Miss Esther Miller, retiring president, were given corsages. Mrs. Mabel Shannon reported on welfare work being done for three families, and it was decided to continue this work for the summer. Several donations for this purpose were made.

Announcement was made that those interested in forming a band in the club are to meet May 28 at the club. Miss Anna Sullivan reported on the civic council meeting, and the club reasserted its stand in favor of playground work in Appleton. Miss Marie Ziegenhagen reported on the progress being made with the new club at Kaukauna. The president and secretary of the Kaukauna club were present. Fifty-three persons attended. The club will hold a picnic the third Tuesday in June.

# PLAYS RECITAL THURSDAY NIGHT

A program of music especially appropriate to the spring season will be given by Miss Marie Haebig at Peabody hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. She will be assisted by Miss Gladys Schaefer, contralto.

# Chapter Will Review Work Of Past Year

A special meeting of Alpha Delta chapter to review the work for the year will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the Woman's club. Mrs. Carl Neidhoff will review Early Seventeenth Century Drama, Mrs. O. R. Kioehn will discuss Shakespearean Drama, and Mrs. Charles Eubank will talk on Elizabethan and Restoration Drama. Mrs. Earl Weitemann will review Eighteenth Century Drama, and will read the "School for Scandal," and Mrs. John Balliet will give a summary of French Drama. Mrs. James De Bauser will talk on Classical Comedies.

The chapter will close its activities for the year with a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday afternoon at Candle Glow tea room. Installation of officers will take place at this time. The luncheon will be followed by cards at the home of Mrs. George Schmidt, Green Bay-st. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Fred Heinritz, Mrs. Earl Weitemann, Mrs. Stanley Staudt, and Mrs. E. K. Nielsen.

The chapter will hold one picnic during the summer, probably the latter part of July. It will resume its regular program in the fall.

Past Presidents' club of Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit association, met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Fumai, 550 N. Clark-st. Six members were present. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Louise Pierre and Mrs. Susan Hughes. The club will meet the third Tuesday in June with Mrs. Katherine Ferguson, 402 E. Lincoln-st.

The last meeting of the season for the Clintonville Woman's club was held at Conway hotel in this city Monday. Following dinner the group made an inspection tour of the Tuttle Press and the Appleton Wire Works. Those who made the trip were Mrs. C. Kant, Mrs. B. G. Donley, Mrs. O. L. Oeh, Mrs. C. B. Stanley, Mrs. H. V. Larson, Mrs. George McCauley, Mrs. E. Bill, Mrs. A. G. Bohr and Miss Amelia Metzner.

Mrs. Jake Mader, Waverly beach, entertained the Five Hundred club Tuesday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Chet Heinritz and Mrs. William Schultz. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Mrs. W. Schultz, N. Appleton-st.

Mrs. Max Eggert, 918 E. Winnebago-st, entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Miss Clara Reetz and Mrs. Joseph Schultz. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. J. Homblette, E. Spring-st.

Miss Signe Winnerstrand, N. Oneida-st, entertained the Sea Zey club Tuesday night at her home. Prizes were won by Miss Dor Doolen and Miss Tove Anderson. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Lester Gurnee, W. Packard-st.

A meeting of Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans, was held Tuesday night at the armory. Twenty members were present.

Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will not hold a card party Thursday afternoon because of the cooking school and other activities. The parties will be resumed next week.

Free Fish Fry tonite. Sandwich Shop, W. Memorial Dr.

# Help Child Keep Peace With Others

BY ANGELO PATRI

Did you ever stop to think that there might be people who thought your children were as bad as those next door seemed to be to you? It might happen.

Two mothers called on the principal of a big school within an hour and each complained of the badness of the other's children. "I try my best to bring up my children but if they are to associate with such young ones as those who live next door I don't see what I'm to do."

"Their mother doesn't seem to know what is going on. Those children beat the others, they use bad words, they break up the games the others play,—if you say a word to them they sass right back. Will you please see that my children don't associate with them at all? Take Billy out of that class and put him in another."

With scarcely a variation the two complaints were made in dead earnest. The burden of the story was the same, "My children are good. If it weren't for the other children in the world I could get along fine. Now you take care of the other children and mine will be all right."

If life were only as easy as that, living alone were life in perfection, how easy that would be. Unfortunately life must be lived in common with the rest of humanity. One cannot go to a cloister and still remain in the world. Children, like grownup people, must learn to live as comfortable as possible with other people. You cannot eliminate anybody. If the children next door move away others come, and the result is the same, friction and misunderstanding and trouble.

Why not take it all cheerfully? Why not know that one's own children are having about the same effect on the mother next door as her's have on you? Then set to work to train the children to meet life in better form and higher spirit, with laughter and good fellowship. That will be better training for what is to come by and by.

Understanding people, getting along with them, is one of the essential qualities for successful living. The man or woman who cannot get along with others is bound to be disappointed, unhappy, and a failure. The person who can make and keep friends on a wholesome human basis is a success from the start.

Instead of encouraging children to fight each other, to shun each other, help them to adjust themselves to the individuals about them. Help them to keep a sense of proportion. Guide them to discriminate between trifles and principles, and do not say too much about the principles. Just act on them and the children will sense them underlying your life.

Teach the children the truth that all belong to one family and there is

# PARTIES

Miss Helen Rogers, who will be married to Martin Lueders at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. Matthew church was surprised at a miscellaneous shower Friday night at her home on route 2, Appleton. Mrs. Ray Olm made arrangements for the party. Twelve persons were present. Dice was played and prizes were won by Miss Dorothy Rogers and Mrs. Thomas Murphy.

A group of friends surprised Miss Viola Fickel, 408 E. Randall-st, Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards and dice were played, prizes going to Miss Evelyn McDonald and Miss Bernice Palasky. The guests included the Misses Josephine Vande Yacht, Evelyn McDonald, Mabel Knoll, Maxine Miller, Leona Strutz, Bernice Palasky, Mathilda Wolf, Viola Crowe, Viola Grunert, Mrs. Helen Witte and Mrs. Harry Witt.

Sixteen tables of cards were in play at the party given by Christian

very little to choose between us when the count is made. It is better to understand than to criticize. Better to be friendly and generous than to be grudging and carping and superior.

A quarrel is an indication of social failure. Social failure is serious. Social success is essential to happiness. Guard it.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

# WAVES THAT LAST



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# CONWAY BEAUTY SHOP

(In the Conway Hotel)

Miss Mayme Knapstein, Mgr. Expert Hair Trimming and Trimming by "Figgie" Doyle With or Without Appointment

Mothers' society of St. Mary church Tuesday night at Columbia hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by H. A. Gloudemans and Mrs. R. Van Ryzin, and at bridge by Mrs. P. J. Vaughn, Mrs. John Roach, Sr., and H. Schneider.

"The Wedding Gown Pageant," Fri., May 20, 8 p. m., Castle Hall. Adm. 25c.

**TASTY BENDS**

FOR HOT OR COLD DISHES

**WHITE PEARL**

Macaroni Products

See Inner Seal Package

Spinach, very clean	lb.	10c
Fresh Beets	2 bunches	15c
Fresh Garden Peas	lb.	10c
Home Grown Asparagus	2 bunches	15c
Green and Wax Beans	2 lbs.	25c
Home Grown Green Onions, 3 bunch		10c
Bananas, fancy yellow	3 lbs.	19c
Delicious Pan Biscuits	doz.	5c
Sliced Pineapple	2 1/2 size tin	18c
Sunkist Lemons	doz.	29c

FOR YOUR GARDEN: VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cabbage, Root Celery, Tomatoes, Peppers, Cauliflower and Stalk Celery. FLOWER PLANTS: Pansies, Geraniums.

# SCHEIL BROS.

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# REDUCED PRICES ON GALVANIZED WARE

No. 3 Tub	69c
12 qt. Pail	15c
12 qt. Sprinkling Can	89c
5 gal. Kerosene Can	69c
5 gal. Gasolene Can	79c
No. 2 Square Tub	85c
6 gal. Garbage Can	89c

# APPLETON HARDWARE CO.

425 W. College Ave. Phone 1897 Appleton, Wis.

# Special for Thursday

1 Lb. Fresh Creamery BUTTER	or	1 Lb. Fresh Creamery BUTTER
and 1 Qt. Pasteurized MILK		and 1/2 Pint Coffee CREAM
25c		25c

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SCHEIL BROS. 512 N. Appleton St.	WEINANDT'S GROCERY 1238 E. Wisconsin Ave.
THEO. CALMES 1330 S. Oneida St.	L. W. HENKEL 914 N. Durkee St.
ALFRED BRANDT S. Oneida St.	J. B. FINK 231 E. Commercial St.
IDEAL FOOD MARKET 319 N. Appleton St.	LEMKE'S MARKET 1220 N. Morrison St.

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We take pride in our large selection of fancy groceries — and we are indeed proud to think that such an expert as Miss Hamilton should select all the groceries for her use at the school from our stock. You, too, can find everything for your table at our store. Why not phone in your next order?

Have You Tried Our Delicious PEANUT BUTTER?

It's made fresh while you wait from fresh roasted peanuts, ground up in our own grinder. You'll like its better flavor and fresher taste. Bring your own container. Per lb. 13c or 2 lbs. 25c. With our container, per lb. 15c

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# CLEARANCE FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

# 150 HATS

In all wanted colors. Tan, blue, black. Large and small head sizes.

**\$1**

- Jewelry**  
Entire stock, ear rings, necklaces, bracelets. More than 100 different pieces.  
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- Pictures, Gifts**  
Silhouettes, plaques, North Carolina pottery, compacts and little gifts for graduation.  
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Mens 14Kt. Gold Filled in White or Yellow — bar bracelet — 15 jewels — \$32.50

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This week at the Post-Crescent Cooking School Miss Hamilton tells even more about the uses, the quality and the constant goodness of Elm Tree Products.

# MISS HAMILTON'S Surprise Cake

(To Be Baked at the School Thursday)

**SPECIAL Thursday Only**

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# SEEK BIDS FOR CURB, GUTTER ON KAUKAUNA - ST

**Council Also Approves Purchase of Lots on North Side of Fox River**

Menasha—Definite action on the proposed Kaukauna-st curb and gutter project, plans for which were considered by the council last fall, was taken at the mid-monthly meeting Tuesday evening when the city clerk was authorized to advertise for bids, returnable June 7. The resolution authorizing the bids also provided that the street department do necessary filling and grading work.

Discussion of the proposed work was reopened two weeks ago when Alderman George Sensenbrenner pleaded for definite action. The width of the street will be established at 42 feet and the curb and gutter will be constructed from Main to Lusk-st. It was decided. A report by the street committee and the city engineer presented Tuesday, estimated the total cost of the job at \$2,805, of which \$900 will be assessed against owners of abutting property.

Favorable action on another major public improvement project was taken when the mayor and city clerk were authorized to complete the purchase of a number of lots on north side of the Fox river, nearly all of which are located on the river front east of Manitowish-st. The property, to be purchased from the Menasha Woodmenware corporation for \$7,000, will be benefited under the direction of the park board, it is planned.

**Will Remove "Cribbs"**  
The Woodmenware corporation has been ordered by the War department to remove its stone "cribs" in the river, and rocks from these cribs will be utilized in building up the shore line on the new property, Mayor Rummel explained. Prior to a vote on the matter, Alderman Grade raised a question as to the extent of Green Bay-st toward the river's edge.

Awarding of the city's compensation insurance contract, involving a premium said to be approximately \$2,500, delayed at the last regular meeting, was the basis of considerable discussion at Tuesday's session. A recommendation signed by Alderman Small and Baldwin of the finance committee, providing that the contract be awarded to the Jourdain agency, was rejected on motion of Alderman T. E. McGilgan, finance committee chairman, by a vote of five to four. Prior to his motion, McGilgan explained that the finance committee had agreed, about a year ago, to alternate the contract annually between the Jourdain, Fahrback, and Northrup and Friedland agencies and that each should be given his proper turn. In his explanation of his statement, McGilgan presented a letter from the Jourdain and Friedland agency, calling attention to the agreement and specifying 1932 as the year in which the Fahrback agency was to receive the contract.

R. E. Fahrback of the Fahrback agency spoke briefly, explaining why the compensation insurance should not be split, and maintaining that an agreement whereby different Menasha concerns should be given the business in alternate years was a fair procedure.

**Pleads For Harmony**  
In response to McGilgan's statement that an agreement for the division of business had been made a year ago, Alderman Small said that he had no such agreement. Mayor Rummel, pleading for harmony, stated that such matters should be brought up each year as committee changes, and urged the council to eliminate petty differences. Proper division of the city's business has been the administration's policy, he added, however.

Continuing his plea for harmony, the mayor urged the aldermen to work together, not only as committees, but as a council. He also mentioned receiving three anonymous communications during the past week and stated that such unsigned letters were an imposition on public officers and that no consideration of the contents could be made.

E. T. Jourdain of the Jourdain agency, also addressed the council on the insurance matter, stating that it made little difference to his firm as to what type of insurance contract it were awarded as long as it received a just share. Relative to the compensation insurance held by his firm during the past year, Jourdain indicated that he knew of no definite time limit for holding the contract.

# MENASHA PRODUCTS RALLY FOR VICTORY

Menasha—The Menasha Products company's industrial league squad came from behind to defeat the Fifth ward Hawks, 8 to 5, in a practice tilt on the Fifth ward diamond Tuesday evening. Grazen hurled for the Carlton team while Adrian worked on the mound for the Fifth ward aggregation. The Carlton will play their first industrial league contest against the Grade Pantorium squad at the Tissue Mills diamond Thursday.

# PREPARE PLANS FOR LEAGUE GATHERING

**Council Committee Meets Friday Evening to Discuss Program**

Menasha—Plans for the annual meeting of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities in Menasha June 22 and 23 will be outlined at a meeting of the aldermen's committee in charge at the city offices Friday evening. The meeting was called by Alderman T. E. McGilgan, committee chairman, at a meeting of the common council Tuesday evening.

Mayor N. G. Rummel, in a brief statement to the council, urged that arrangements be made for auditors for convention sessions and for the entertainment of delegates visiting the city. The Brin theatre, he stated, has been offered for the morning and afternoon meetings of the convention.

# GOLD FOOTBALLS FOR HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS

Menasha—Gold footballs, provided by the board of education, were presented to members of Menasha high school's 1931 championship football squad by J. E. Kitzsch, superintendent of schools, Tuesday.

The awards, to be worn as watch dogs, bear the inscription "North-eastern Wisconsin conference championship—1931" and were provided in recognition of the record of Coach Calder, his assistants, and the grid squad, during the 1931 season.

**MAKE FURTHER PLANS FOR SCOUT CAMP-O-RAL**  
Menasha—Boy scouts of Troop 3 continued preparations for the camp-o-ral at Clinchville June 4 and 5 at a meeting in St. Thomas parish house Tuesday evening. Patrol organization, in which cooking, wood-chopping, fire building, and similar work was assigned, was directed by Don Rusch, scout master.

# NEW CATHOLIC PARISH FORMED IN TWIN CITIES

**Resolution to Incorporate Adopted by St. Margaret Mary Congregation**

Menasha—The organization meeting of the new St. Margaret-Mary parish was held Tuesday evening at St. Patrick club rooms. The meeting was called by the Rev. Joseph Van Bogart, appointed by Bishop Rhoads to take charge of the new church in Menasha.

The resolution to incorporate and become a legal body empowered to do business under the Wisconsin laws was unanimously adopted following the appointment of S. R. Stilo as temporary chairman, William Quinn as temporary secretary, and John O'Leary as advisor.

The laws require two laymen directors to serve as secretary and treasurer of the new organization, the position to be decided among the two elected as to who shall be secretary or treasurer. A vote was taken, the result being 197 votes for John Powers, 70 for S. R. Stilo, 42 for William Quinn and 29 for Anton Prunzke. The two former candidates were elected. A total of 124 ballots each containing two names for the officers, were cast. George Hensby and John Sudler were elected directors.

A meeting of the new directors, together with Rev. VanBogart, who is vice president according to rules, will be held in the near future to adopt the by-laws and rules governing the proposed new church.

Following the adjournment, the Rev. Van Bogart answered questions. In response to the question relative to the location of the new church, he stated that there were several locations available, but the exact site had not yet been selected until the final approval of the bishop, who would visit the city soon.

An effort is to be made to locate the church as close to the center of the parish population as possible, he stated. The selections gravitate toward the southern part of the city where larger areas which are not encumbered with expensive building improvements will make it possible to erect the proposed church, priest's house and sisters' house.

He stated that plans already are being drawn for the new church. The new parish will embrace all Catholic people residing south of the south branch of the Fox river in the city of Menasha and surrounding territory. Chairman Stilo predicted a loyal parish, loyal to the new church and to the priest sent here to take charge of what is now known as St. Margaret Mary Catholic church of Neenah.

# MENASHA LABOR ON NEW SCHOOL PROJECT

Menasha—In compliance with a request at the organization meeting of the Fifth ward club here Monday evening, F. G. Dexter, ward club chairman Tuesday issued a statement relative to charges that outside labor is being used in the construction of the new Fifth ward school.

Dexter's statement was, in part: "Investigation discloses that the school board has not been negligent in the matter and that the contractor is abiding by his promises. The time keeper on the job reports 21 men at work, including foremen; and this number 17 are Menasha men."

# MARQUETTE GRADS TO ORGANIZE CLUB

**James Taugher to Speak at Initial Meeting of Twin City Group**

Menasha—James P. Taugher, secretary of the Marquette University Alumni organization, will be the principal speaker at the organization meeting of the Neenah and Menasha Marquette club in Hotel Menasha Wednesday evening. A dinner will precede the talks and business meeting.

William Chandler, Marquette basketball coach, is expected to accompany Taugher to Menasha and to take an active part in the organization of the twin city group. Claude Mayer is in charge of preliminary arrangements.

About 50 graduates of Marquette are residents of the twin cities, it is estimated, and all have been urged to attend Wednesday's session. Officers of the new club will be named according to seniority.

# TWIN CITIES WANT INSPECTOR OF MILK

**Proposal Favored by Boards of Health at Joint Meeting in Menasha**

# RUTH KREGER NEW MANAGER OF CUB

**Election of Staff for Ensuing Year Takes Place at High School**

Neenah—Miss Ruth Kreger has been appointed general manager of High school Cub, the student publication, for the ensuing year. The election of a new staff took place Monday afternoon. Miss Dorris Renner was promoted from advertising manager to business manager, and Miss Catherine Sparks was named editor-in-chief. Charles Patterson was appointed print shop manager.

The editorial staff for next year includes Dorothy Korotek and Evelyn Goehring, associate editors; Anita Kehl, news editor; Robert Gibson, humor editor; Monroe Haire, in charge of sports; Mildred Erdman, exchange editor; Eunice Stackner, Leon Anderson, Genevieve Wagner, special writers; Gordon Erdman, Chris Simmons and Jack Denman, sport writers; James Hruska, Grace Wenban, Dorothy Rine, reporters; Doris Kettering and Rose Colle, copy readers.

The business staff will include Doris Smith, advertising manager; and Fucman Anderson, circulation manager. Miss Alice Colony will be faculty advisor.

Nine members were elected to the Quill and Scroll high school journalism society. They are Royce O'Zanne, Alfred Graef, Donald Raiche, Catherine Sparks, Doris Renner, Doris Smith, Evelyn Goehring, Monroe Haire and Dorothy Korotek.

# NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Invitations were issued Tuesday by the Carlton club for its first social affair, a dancing party, on Friday evening, May 27, at the Valley Inn. The club recently organized among a group of local young men with club rooms in the Winnetago building.

Parent-Teacher association of Washington school will hold its May meeting at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the school building. Officers for the year will be elected following a program presented by first grade pupils under direction of Miss Elge.

# OPPOSITION IS SEEN TO HARD SURFACING

Neenah—Some opposition to resurfacing Wisconsin-ave with a hard surfacing this season is expected Wednesday evening at the meeting of the city council. Some property owners want the street left as it is, while others are anxious to have it cemented.

Some objections to the new bus schedule which went into effect Tuesday also may be raised.

# FORMER NEENAH BOY VICTIM IN HOLDUP

Neenah—Harvey Witt, former Neenah boy and brother of Frank Witt, E. Franklin-ave, figured in a daylight holdup last week at Milwaukee in which the shoe store in which he is employed was making the safe and several pairs of shoes. Two men entered the store, located on upper Third-st, at 830 in the morning and pretended to purchase a pair of shoes each. When fitted one of the men drew a gun with the remark that "this is a holdup." Both Witt and the proprietor of the store, Louis Mehrbass, were forced into a stock room at the rear of the store. Witt's hands were fastened with adhesive tape as were his lips and his feet. The Mehrbass was forced at the point of a gun to open the safe in which was \$65 which the men took. They then forced Mehrbass back to the store where he was fastened and tie in the same manner as Witt. With a knife, Witt was released after which he gave the alarm.

# TWIN CITY DEATHS

**F. WIATROWSKI**  
Neenah—F. Wiatrowski, 87, a resident of this vicinity for the past 47 years, died at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Paul Tews, 516 Garfield ave, following a prolonged illness. Mr. Wiatrowski was born Nov. 11, 1845, coming to this country when a young man. His wife died a year ago. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Tews and two sons, Frank Wiatrowski of Oshkosh and John Wiatrowski of Waukegan, Ill. There also are 24 grand children and eight great grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Patrick church. The services will be in charge of the Rev. Mortell. Burial will be in St. Margaret cemetery.

**JOHN D. BABCOCK**  
Neenah—The funeral of John D. Babcock was held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the home on E. Wisconsin-ave. The services were in charge of the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian church. Burial was at Oak Hill cemetery. Among those from out of the city attending the services were J. W. Simpson and son of Milwaukee, W. L. Davis of Eau Claire, R. E. Vogel, M. W. Peufair, P. J. McHugh and J. W. Thompson of Chicago.

**MARY SCHMITZER**  
Menasha—Funeral services for Mary Schmitzer, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Schmitzer, 415 E. Forest-ave, Neenah, were held at St. Mary's church at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. John Hummel officiating. Interment was in St. Mary cemetery at Appleton.

# ANNUAL PLAY IS OFFERED BY CLASS

**Large Audience Sees Comedy-drama, "Captain Applejack"**

Neenah—The comedy drama, "Captain Applejack," was presented Tuesday evening by the 1932 senior class at the high school auditorium before a large audience. The play, which was in three acts, was directed by Miss Ruth Dieckhoff.

James Shell had the leading role, that of Ambrose Applejohn, who dreams of all the romances of a pirate ship to which he is transferred during the second act of the play. Here there is much action and excitement. Charlotte Durham as Anna Valeska, was excellent in her portrayal of a trying part. Others in the play to whom much credit is given for their fine work in making the production a success were Robert Larson, Hazel Buckley, Myrtle Burstein, Miss Thompson, William Nash, Robert O'Zanne, Gilbert Bahr, and George Breyling. The group of pirates, Howard Kuhr, Norbert Redlin, Dale Howe, Donald Raiche, Herbert Schmidt, Carl Nielsen, Josepa Cowling, James Woelker, George Rohloff, Ross Bennett and Howard Schultz, added much to the atmosphere of the second act on board the pirate ship.

Music was furnished between acts by the high school orchestra under direction of Lester Mals and the Boys' glee club.

The class play was the first number on the 1932 Commencement program. The next will be the baccalaureate sermon to be given by the Rev. C. E. Fritz, pastor of St. Paul English Lutheran church, on Sunday evening, June 5 at First Presbyterian church.

# WILL VISIT EAGLES

Neenah—P. J. McGinley, grand area representative of Kansas City, is to be a guest at the Thursday evening Eagle meeting, according to arrangements. Mr. McGinley will give a talk on projects of interest to all Eagles.


Wallace Swentner submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis Sunday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

# 15 TEAMS ENTERED IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Neenah—Fifteen teams of five men each are to take part in the state tennis tournament here Friday and Saturday, according to reports from the high school. Some of the best school tennis players in the state will compete in the singles and doubles events during the two days. Preliminary or elimination games will be played Friday, with the finals in both singles and doubles on Saturday.

# PREPARE BATHHOUSE FOR COMING SEASON


Neenah—Preparation of the municipal bathhouse and beach for the season was started Monday, under direction of the committee on park and public buildings of the city council. The pier will be erected and the bathhouse cleaned for the opening on June 1. Herbert Kruse will be in charge of the beach room, while Ole Jorgenson will be supervisor over the beach and bathers. Dorothy Peterson will be in charge of the women's bathhouse.



— Last Times TODAY —  
**FANNIE HURST'S**  
"SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION"  
Comedy — News — Act



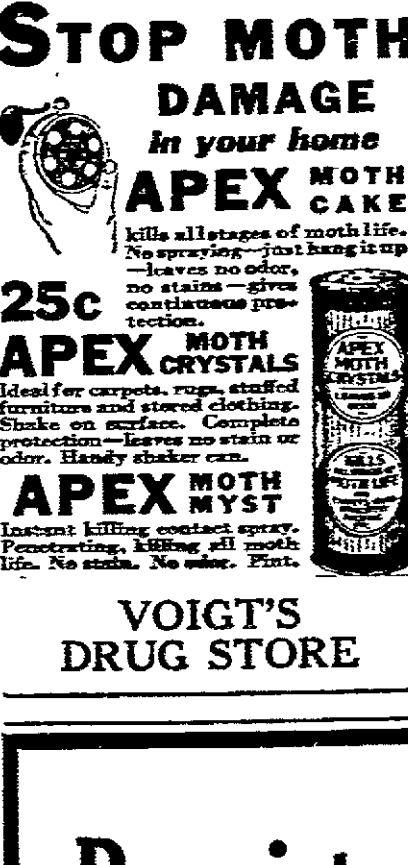
**TOMORROW and FRIDAY**  
On the SCREEN —  
**McLAGLEN**  
in  
"WHILE PARIS SLEEPS"  
with  
**HELEN MACK**



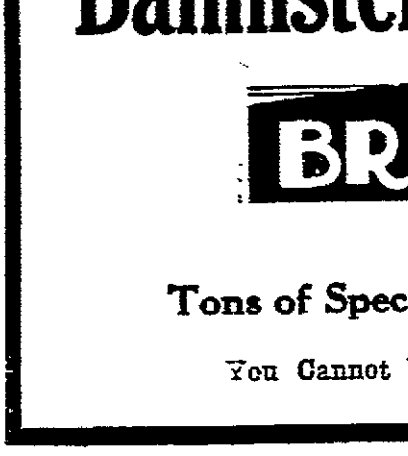
On the STAGE —  
8:30 P. M. Only  
**3rd. ANNUAL**  
**CHAMBERLIN'S DANCE REVUE**



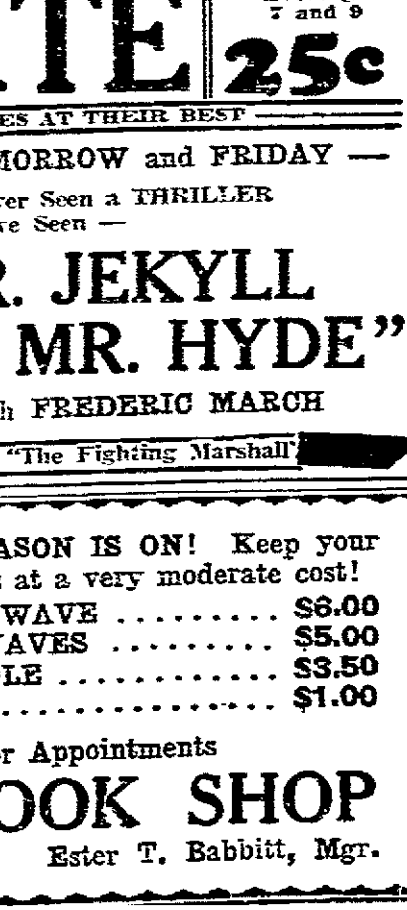
**WARNER'S APPLETON**  
**OPENS TO-DAY**  
A Great Novel  
Becomes a  
Smashing Picture!  
**LENA RIVERS**  
with  
Charlotte Henry  
Jorge Compton  
James Kirkwood  
You'll Love It!



**APPELTON RADIO SHOP**  
TEL. 451  
**STOP MOTH DAMAGE**  
In your home  
**APEX MOTH CAKE**  
Kills all stages of moth life. No spraying—just hang it up. No stains—gives continuous protection.  
**25c APEX MOTH CRYSTALS**  
Ideal for carpets, rugs, stuffed furniture and stored clothing. Shakes on surface. Complete protection—leaves no stain or odor. Handy shaker can.  
**APEX MOTH MYST**  
Instant killing contact spray. Penetrating. Killing all moth life. No stains. No odor. First.



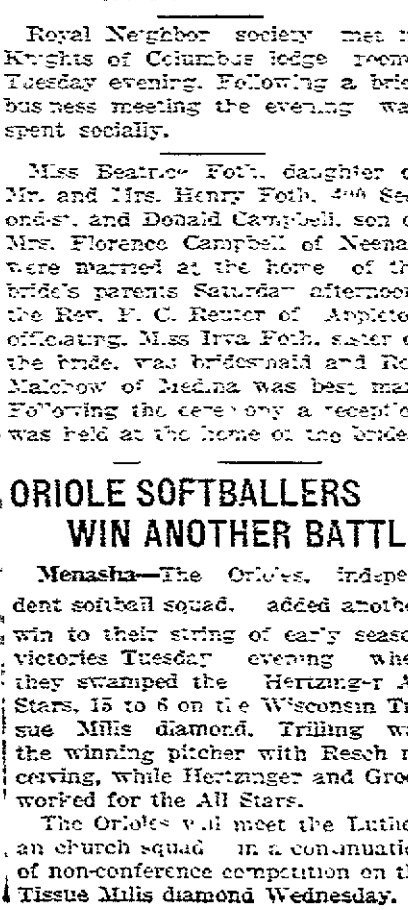
**VOIGT'S DRUG STORE**



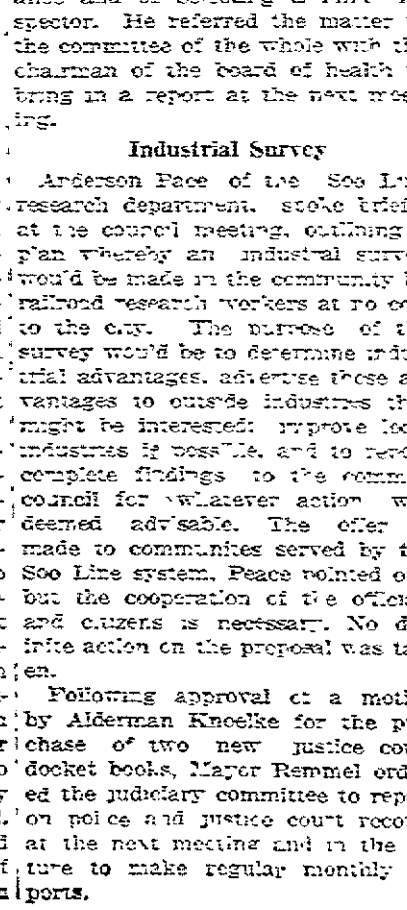
**THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES**  
Matinees 1:45 & 3:30  
**15c ELITE 25c**  
TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST  
Last Times TODAY  
Constantly  
**BENNETT**  
in  
"Lady With a Past"  
with Ben Lyon  
— TOMORROW and FRIDAY —  
You've Never Seen a THRILLER Until You've Seen —  
**"DR. JEKYLL and MR. HYDE"**  
with FREDERIC MARCH  
Sat.-Sun.—FIM McCOY in "The Fighting Marshall"



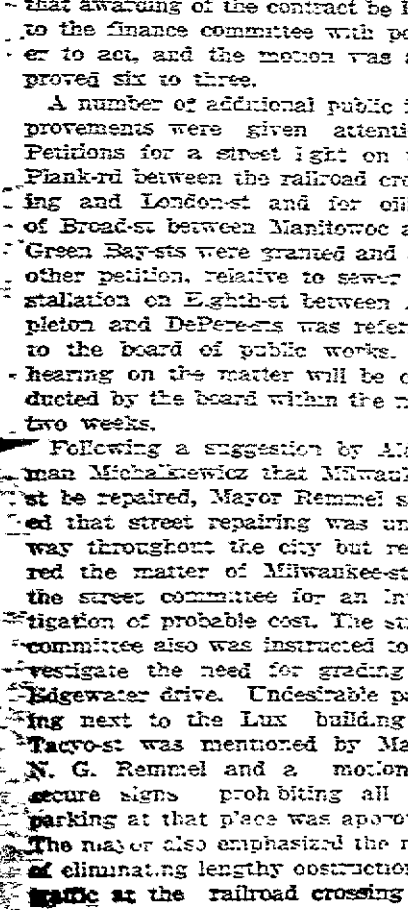
**THE PERMANENT SEASON IS ON!** Keep your hair looking nice at all times at a very moderate cost!  
**EUGENE and FREDERICK WAVE** ..... \$6.00  
**NAIVETTE and DUART WAVE** ..... \$5.00  
**BEAUTY NOOK CROQUINOLE** ..... \$3.50  
**EYE BROW DYE** ..... \$1.00  
Phone 249 For Appointments  
**BEAUTY NOOK SHOP**  
413 7th St., NEENAH  
Ester T. Babbitt, Mgr.



**ORIOLE SOFTBALLERS**  
**WIN ANOTHER BATTLE**  
Menasha—The Orioles, independent softball squad, added another win to their string of early season victories Tuesday evening when they stomped the Herzinger All Stars, 15 to 6 on the Wisconsin Tissue Mills diamond. Trilling was the winning pitcher with Reech receiving, while Herzinger and Grode worked for the All Stars.  
The Orioles will meet the Lutheran church squad in a continuation of non-conference competition on the Tissue Mills diamond Wednesday.



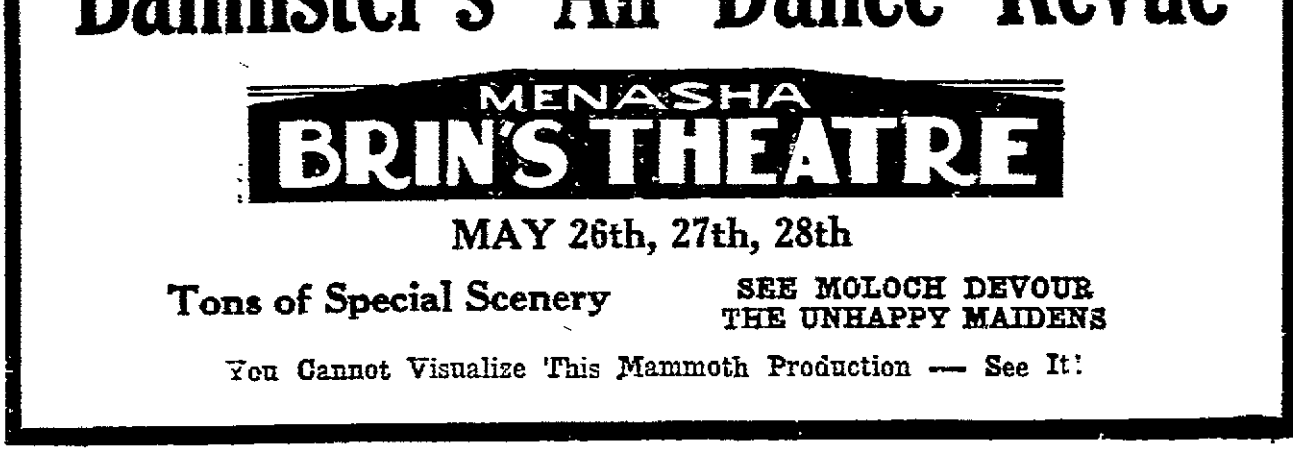
**Industrial Survey**  
Anderson Pace of the Soo Line research department, spoke briefly at the council meeting, outlining a plan whereby an industrial survey would be made in the community by railroad research workers at no cost to the city. The purpose of the survey would be to determine industrial advantages, advertise these advantages to outside industries that might be interested, promote local industries if possible, and to furnish complete findings to the common council for whatever action was deemed advisable. The offer is made to communities served by the Soo Line system. Pace pointed out that the cooperation of the officials and citizens is necessary. No definite action on the proposal was taken.



**Left To Committee**  
The matter was brought to a close when Alderman Brenzinski moved that awarding of the contract be left to the finance committee with power to act, and the motion was approved six to three.  
A number of additional public improvements were given attention. Petitions for a street light on the Plankton between the railroad crossing and Longford-st and for closing of Broadway between Manitowish and Green Bay-sts were granted and another petition, relative to sewer installation on Exhibit between Appleton and DePere-sts was referred to the board of public works.  
Hearing on the matter will be conducted by the board within the next two weeks.  
Following a suggestion by Alderman Michael-Kewicz that Milwaukee-st be repaired, Mayor Rummel stated that street repairing was under way throughout the city but referred the matter of Milwaukee-st to the street committee for an investigation of probable cost. The street committee also was instructed to investigate the need for grading on Edgewater drive. Undesirable parking next to the Lux building on Taylor-st was mentioned by Mayor N. G. Rummel and a motion to secure signs prohibiting all day parking at that place was approved. The mayor also emphasized the need of eliminating lengthy obstruction of traffic at the railroad crossing on



**CLOTHES** — regularly cleaned by Rechner's will guarantee you a smart turn-out for a small cost!  
**\$1.00 CASH**  
Men's Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats  
Ladies' Plain Dresses and Plain Coats —  
DRY CLEANED and PRESSED  
Phone 4410  
**Rechner Cleaners**  
807 W. College Ave.



**Bannister's All Dance Revue**  
WAIT!  
**BRIN'S THEATRE**  
MAY 26th, 27th, 28th  
Tons of Special Scenery  
SEE MOLOCH DEVOUR THE UNHAPPY MAIDENS  
You Cannot Visualize This Mammoth Production — See It!











# WARD'S 60<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY SUMMER SALE!

Now in progress---Ward's great Summer Sale. Ten million families are buying new summertime things in 500 Ward Stores at the lowest prices in a generation. This is one of the greatest merchandise events in the world. Months are spent in preparation. Hundreds of the most dependable factories in the world co-operate. Every item is checked by merchandise committee. Only merchandise that is timely, that is good quality, that represents a genuine saving is selected. Savings on many items are as high as one-third. Come-save.

**Look! A Brand New Washer Made Especially for the Summer Sale**

**THE WARDWAY SPECIAL**

## Electric Washer

✓ GYRATOR Washer  
✓ LOVELL Wringer  
✓ PORCELAIN TUB  
✓ FULL CAPACITY

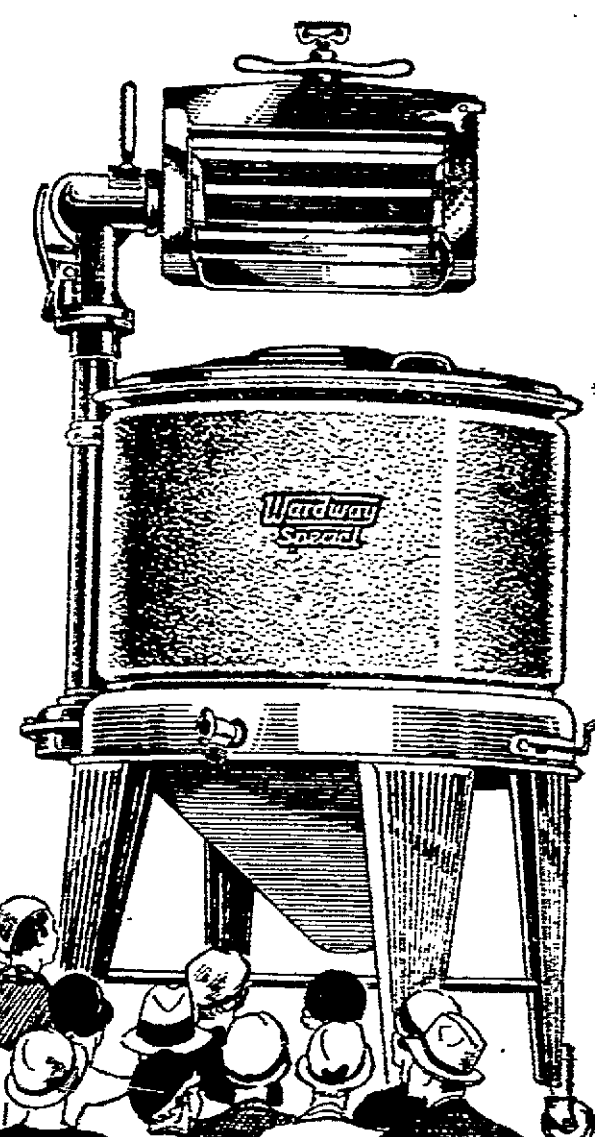
**\$46<sup>95</sup>**

\$1.25 Week  
\$5 Down  
Small Carrying Charge  
on Deferred Payments

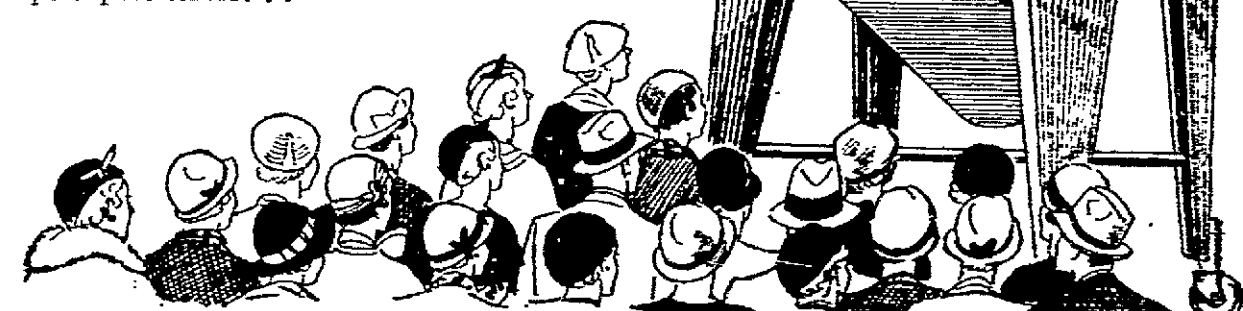
A sensational value! Only at Ward's can you get this machine. Only the Summer Sale can offer such a value. Just look at these features:

No center post to tangle clothes . . . Celebrated Tri-Vane Agitator . . . Full 6 sheet capacity Tub porcelain enameled on steel . . . Tub finished in dark blue flecked with white — different from anything we have ever offered . . . balloon rolls . . . Lovell swinging wringer . . . Instant safety release.

100% overload splash-proof 1½ H.P. motor . . . All parts enclosed . . . Water tight cover . . . Adjustable casters . . . Over-size drain faucet . . . Washes clean without hand rubbing in 6 to 8 minutes. Unconditionally guaranteed . . . Parts stocked at the store . . . Prompt expert service . . .



**Quick! The quantity is limited. Only enough made for the Summer Sale. No more available when these are sold! Get yours now.**



**Tailored Caps**  
For Men and Boys

**\$1.00**



Hand-shaped . . . unblocked . . . Unbreakable visor! Fully lined.

**Band Overalls**  
For Boys 4 to 8 Years

**69c**



Striped or plain denim! Wide bell bottoms! Big pockets!

**Men's U'Suits**  
Of Flat Knit Rayon!

**Ea. 49c**



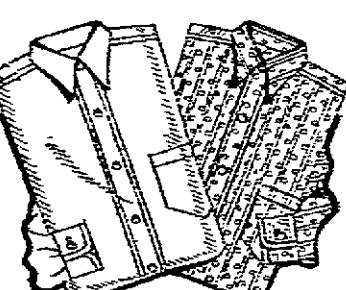
Button-front athletic! Full cut for summer comfort! Colors.

**Men's Ties**  
Lively Stripe Designs

**49c**



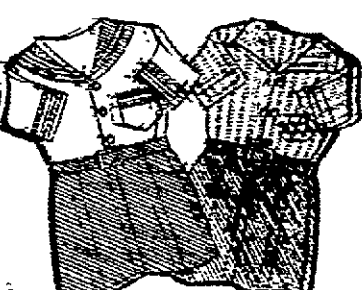
Especially styled for men! . . . Blue, brown, red and green!



**2 Broadcloth Dress Shirts!**

**Both \$1.00**

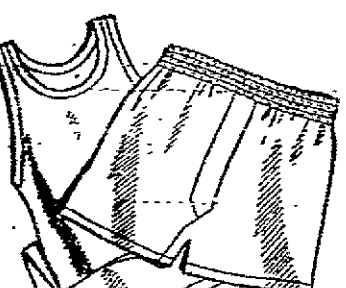
Choice of wide selection of plain and fancy patterns! Full-cut, neat tailoring! Fast colors. 14½ to 17.



**Boy's Dressy Wash Suits**

**2 For \$1.00**

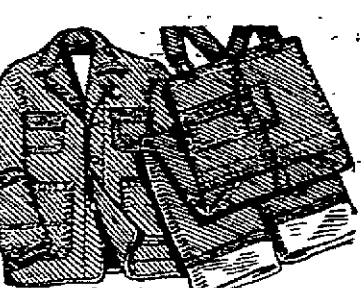
Comparable quality in 1929 was priced at \$1.19 each! Choice of linens, poplins, broadcloths! Ages 3 to 8.



**Men's Rayon Underwear!**

**39c**

Athletic SHIRTS and SHORTS of run-resistant rayon . . . the coolest fabric you'll find! White only!



**Blue Denim Overalls!**

**59c**

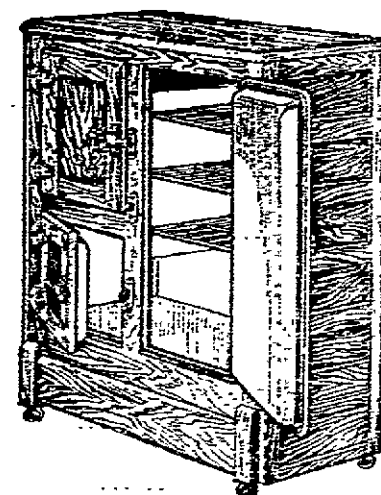
Oversized for roomy comfort! Bar-tacked and reinforced for strength and wear! Big pockets! Men's sizes 36 to 44.

**Windsor Refrigerator**  
White Enamel Lined Hardwood Case!

**\$18<sup>95</sup>**

Our 1929 Price, \$35.00!

Put this Refrigerator in your home, and watch your ice and food bills go down! It's fully insulated — and enamel lined. Golden oak finish case. Wire shelves.

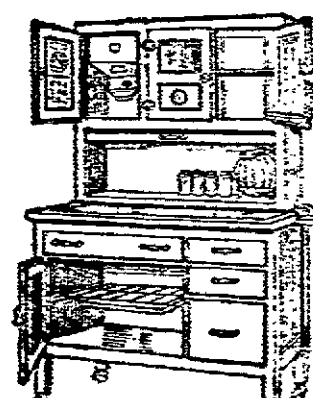


**Come In! See These Sparkling New Enameled Finishes Kitchen Cabinets**

In 1929, Similar Quality With Fewer Features Was \$29.95

**\$19<sup>95</sup>**

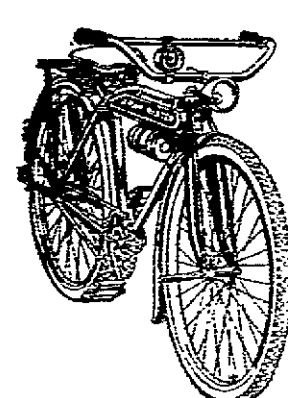
Porcelain top is stainproof. The bread drawer is covered and metal lined. Wire racks for pots and pans. 4-piece glassware set. Choice of Green or Ivory.



**Show the Gang "Your Dust" with The Trail Blazer**

Fully Equipped!

**\$29<sup>95</sup>**



See that rugged frame . . . It's streamlined! Flashy red and black colors. Get aboard the easy riding saddle. Regular "4-wheel" brakes. Tool case. Electric Headlight. Auto Horn. Giant studded tires.

**CERTIFIED-The Highest Quality Zinc-ite House Paint**  
Saves You Up to \$1 Per Gallon

**\$2<sup>35</sup>**  
GALLON  
In 5-Gal. Can

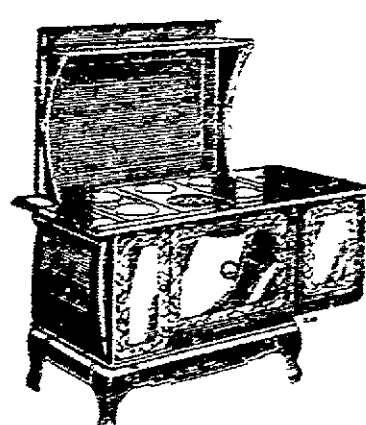


No paint made will (1) go further, (2) spread easier, (3) look finer, or (4) last longer. Covers 400 sq. ft. per gallon, 2 coats. 23 colors. You use less gallons. You save up to \$1 or MORE on every gallon.

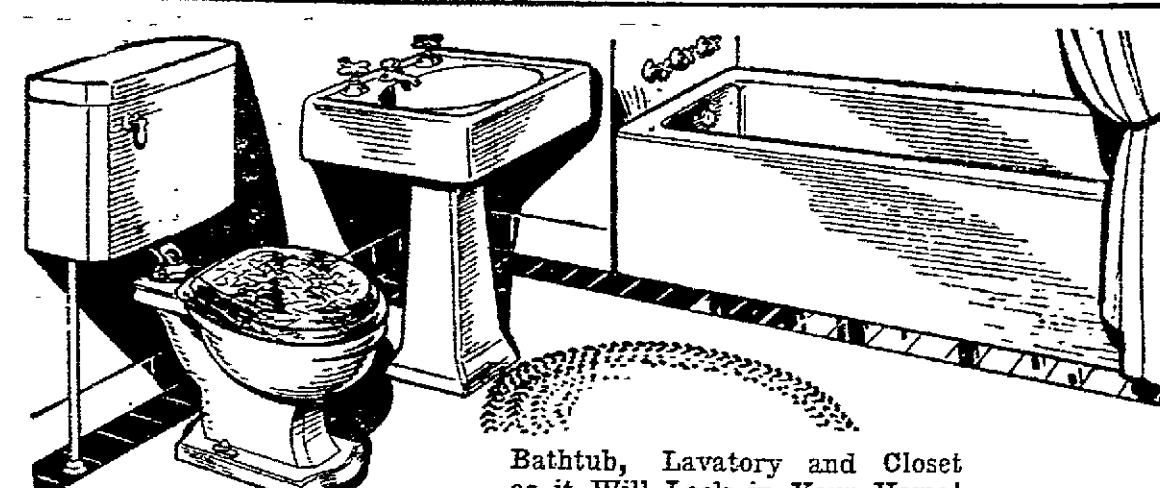
**Full Enameled, With Insulated Oven! Cast Iron Range**

**\$46<sup>95</sup>**

\$5 Down, \$6.50 Monthly



Look at these Argonaut Windsor features — full porcelain enameled finish, full size cooking top (never needs blacking), large fire box, and aluminum-like wide high steel, large oven bakes perfectly, copper reservoir. Full 450 lbs.



Bathtub, Lavatory and Closet as it Will Look in Your Home!

**Modernize Your Bathroom With This Smart Three Piece Outfit**

The Lake Forest Bathroom Outfit is fashioned of the finest quality enameled ware obtainable! The Bathtub is the smart recess, built-in type; beautiful pearl closet seat! Chromium-plated hardware throughout! Have it installed at only \$5 down. \$8 Month. Small carrying charge.

**\$88<sup>95</sup>**

**Vacuum Bottle**  
One-Pint Capacity!

**67c**

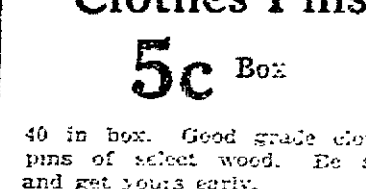
Keeps drinks hot 24 hours . . . cold 48! Smooth enamel case!



**Hardwood Clothes Pins**

**5c Box**

40 in box. Good grade clothes pins of select wood. Be sure and get yours early.



**Closet Seats**  
1929 Price \$5.25—Now

**\$2.75**

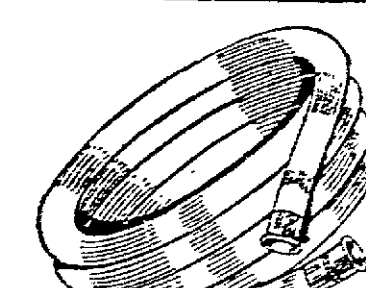
Covered with enameled in variety of colors! Easy to clean!



**Copper Boiler**  
1929 Price \$3.79—Now

**\$2.89**

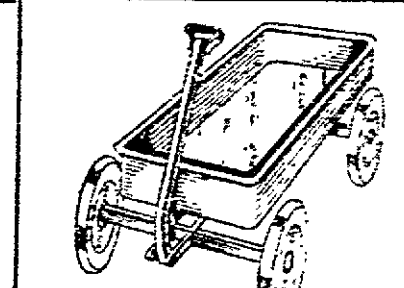
Extra heavy . . . Riveted hook type handles. Tin coated. 14½ quart.



**Vulcanized Garden Hose**

**\$2.35** 50 ft.

Black live rubber . . . vulcanized like a cord tire. Easy to handle, strong! Couplings furnished.



**Roller Bearing Coaster Wagon**

**\$3.49**

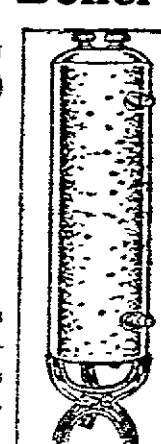
One of the toughest ever built. Heavy auto steel body; baked-on red enamel finish. Rubber tired wheels.

**30 - Gallon Capacity Range Boiler**

**\$7.25**  
Less Fittings

Pressure Tested! Guaranteed!

Heats 30 gallons of hot water every meal! Seams electrically welded!



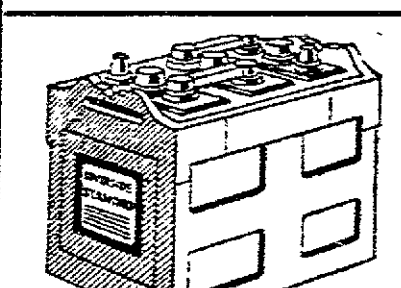
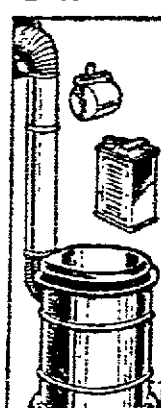
**Enameled Steel Chemical Closet Outfit**

Cost \$5.89 in 1929

**\$5.35**

Rigid Steel Outer Case Enameled!

Outfit includes 1 gallon can chemical, roll of toilet paper and hanger!



**"Standard" Auto Battery**

**\$3.75**

With Your Old Battery! Guaranteed 1 year! 13 plates chuck full of pep and power! Factory tested!

# MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

226 W. COLLEGE AVE.

PHONE 660

APPLETON



# CITY EMPLOYEES GIVEN PAY CUT OF 10 PER CENT

## Temporary Reduction Goes Into Effect on First of Next Month

Special to Post-Crescent.  
New London — Poor relief, payment of rents, and an argument as to relative merits of crushed stone and gravel, along with a resolution from the local federation of labor occupied the aldermen Tuesday night. Employees of the street, police, light and water departments voluntarily took a 10 per cent cut effective on June 1. Employees of the city clerk, city treasurer and cemetery sexton were also effected. The cuts will be temporary.

Two applications for calcium chloride and one for oil were granted, but the application of the Community hospital asking for a flat water rate was turned down as according to law no special rate could be granted to one person. John Menke was appointed weed commissioner by Mayor E. W. Wendlandt.

The federation of labor asked that whenever possible city employees be put on a six hour basis. This would affect employees of the street, light and water department and the police force. The matter was on motion of Alderman Kringle turned over to the board of public works. Immediately Alderman Thomas and Lady of the board of public works asked permission to start crushing stone for the various streets needing attention. It was decided to obtain gravel from Becker's pit at a cost of about 70 cents per yard. This precipitated quite a heated discussion as to whether crushed stone or gravel should be used.

It is also been decided that the abuse of the rent proposition will be met with a cut. It has been found that some homes contain two to four families and that too much rent is being paid as a result. With the city paying out more than \$500 monthly for rent and with more applications on file the councilmen feel that the amount paid for rent must be cut down. In reply to Alderman Smith's query as to what has been done with the drive on transients the poor committee answered that as soon as a man is out every effort will be made to send these transients back from where they came.

# CLAIMS THAT DOLE SYSTEM IS FAILURE

## Many Abuses Have Crept Into Plan, Pastor Tells Lions Club

(Special to Post-Crescent.)  
New London—The Rev. B. T. Soper, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Waupaca, was guest speaker at the Lions club luncheon Tuesday. He discussed the English dole system. The Rev. Soper was born in England.

According to the speaker this system, then called unemployment insurance, was initiated 20 years ago. The government employer and employee each contributed equally. Mr. Soper asserted that at that time the system worked to the benefit of all concerned. However, in 1921, abuses had crept in nullifying any good effects the old system had ever possessed. England's interest on debts has amounted to a staggering sum, the speaker said, with over two millions receiving the dole aid.

Abuses prevalent show that in some families the father, mother and seven children are receiving aid. Others just leaving school who cannot obtain work in their line are able to draw on the dole fund without applying for employment in some other line. The speaker pointed out that the system has demoralized labor and that with too much time on their hands the younger element has begun to absorb vicious habits.

To cope with the increased tax system the English government has cut and given aid 10 per cent with another cut looming in the near future. One bad feature which the dole has helped create has been England's going off the gold standard, he said.

# NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London — Shirley Polzin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Polzin of Clintonville, is a patient at Community hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAloney have returned from Antigo where they went to attend the funeral of Mr. McAloney's mother, who died in Milwaukee.

Charles Rossman of this city moved his machinery to Nichols on Wednesday where he will open a shoe repair shop.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heinemann and children of Manitowish were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bentz.

LEAVES HOSPITAL  
New London—After remaining at the Community hospital for several days for observation and treatment, Harlan Hebbe, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hebbe, who reside north of the city, was removed to his home on Tuesday. The child suffered a fracture of the skull when he was struck by a car driven by Ben Young on Saturday. The child was crossing the road near his grandfather's house.

VISIT AT ISAAR  
Isaar—Ben Bystrowski and son, Ben, Jr., and Frank Yonkowsky of Chicago spent Saturday at the homes of Martin and John Dudek. Miss Laura Dudek returned home with them where she will visit.

Sunday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seall were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meets and son Dale of Wisconsin Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Forrest and daughter Donna Lou and son Kenyon Lee of Marion.

Joe Winnegar is building a new house on 15th street.

# ROLAND LIEBZEIT WEDS MISS MARJORIE CARNEY

Special to Post-Crescent.  
Stockbridge — Miss Marjorie Carney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carney of North Stockbridge and Roland Liebzeit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Liebzeit, cheesemaker of North Stockbridge, were married at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary church at Stockbridge. The Rev. Father Ambrose performed the ceremony. Miss Marcella Imig of Sheboygan Falls, cousin of the groom was bridesmaid, Miss Genesee Campbell, friend of the bride was maid of honor. The groom was attended by John Carney, brother of the bride, and Edgar Liebzeit, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. John Carney. In the evening a wedding dance was held in the Willow Inn at Brant. Shorty Hoffman's orchestra furnished the music. The young couple will make their home at Armstrong where the groom is employed.

# NEOPIT INDIANS WIN WITH 9TH INNING HIT

## Marion Makes Six Errors to Help Indians Score Climb to Victory Point

(Special to Post-Crescent.)  
Marion—The Neopit Indians of the Wolf River league came to Marion Sunday to cross bats with our baggers and it looked like a victory for Marion, but during the ninth inning after two men were down a hit by Neopit brought in two runs, Neopit winning the game by a score of 6 to 7. Marion made six errors which brought in the six runs. Neopit collected 12 hits from the offerings of Daphin while Marion got 9 hits. This leaves Neopit and Clintonville tied for first place and they will meet next Sunday.

The senior class gave the play, "It Happened in Hollywood" at the Fox Opera house Monday afternoon. The lower grades were excused from school to attend the play. The play for the public will be given Tuesday evening. The following members of the class made up the cast of characters: Roy Bertram, Milton Hubert, Standly Helms, Peter Moore, Ruby Bowers, Thelma Durkop, Luella Goostorf, Kenneth Carlsson, Alma Buss, Delores Spearbraker, Leona Radies and James Gihlar.

Forty sacks of Red Cross flour arrived in the village in charge of Walter Mees to be given to the needy in this village. Town of Dupont also received an allotment.

Albert Schneider and family and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pockat attended the funeral of John Schneider at Winneconne Sunday afternoon.

The members of the M. E. Church Guild entertained 10 tables at the game of Cootie in the church parlor Monday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Leake, Mrs. Amelia Frailing and Mrs. Henry Schroeder received prizes. Refreshments were served after the games.

Miss Marie Milbauer of Stevens Point visited at the home of her parents Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ann Spiegel spent the weekend with her daughter at Milwaukee.

# NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—Miss Gladys Wightman was a surprise hostess at a birthday party planned in her honor by her mother, Mrs. Louis Wainer. The guests included Janet Stern, George Schantz, Verlaa Walmer, Dorothy Fehman, Janet Knapstein, Genevieve Smith, Valeria Dermbach, Lucille Black, Opal and Alice May Ziemer, Jayne Benz, Louise Demming, Jack Hammerberg, Kenneth Block, Kenneth Greenlaw, Robert Pfeifer, Irm and Gorman Smith, Russell Walmer, Harold Klotzki, Robert Putnam, Leonard Hoffman, Fred Krause, George Niechoir and Alvin Ebert. Partners were chosen for supper and the evening was spent in various card games.

Miss Jayne Benz and Miss Louise Demming will be guests at the high school dancing party at Neenah Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Lorge of Sugar Bush entertained Sunday on the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Helen. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Schroeder and daughter, Violet and Vera. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lorge and son, Gale of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lorge and son, Harold, Mrs. Almira Mallett, Marie Creek, Misses Freda, Sylvia, Ethel and Margaret Howard of Sugar Bush.

The Community Hospital Aid society will entertain at a public card party Thursday evening at Parish hall. Mrs. William Gens is in charge of details.

Leisure Hour card club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. A. M. Ross.

Mrs. William Sager will be assisted by Mrs. Edward Steinbraker at a meeting of the Dorcas circle Thursday afternoon.

The Community hospital auxiliary will sponsor a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday at the loss building on N. Water-st. Those in charge include Mrs. John Yost, Mrs. Elmer Meida, Mrs. Pearl Schuch and Mrs. J. W. Monroed. Rummage will be called for if calls are turned in to any of the committee members.

Royal Neighbors met Tuesday evening at Legion hall.

The regular meeting of the Masoic Blue lodge was held Tuesday evening, followed by cards.

Miss Gertrude Morgan, for 14 years a teacher in New London schools and who retires from the teaching profession at the end of the present school year, and Miss Vivian Shaw, also a teacher for several years in New London graded schools, were guests of honor at dinner followed by cards, Tuesday evening at the Red Geranium Tea room. The hostesses were the women of the high school and grade school faculties.



# Red Cross Distributes 446 Barrels Of Flour

Special to Post-Crescent.  
Waupaca—A total of 446 barrels of flour from Minneapolis was distributed last week to village, township and city officials throughout Waupaca-co by officers of the American Red Cross. Only two townships in the county refused the free flour. They are the towns of Fremont and Veyauwega, who have no dependents.

Last week members of the Daughters Home Ladies society celebrated their twentieth anniversary. The event was held at the community hall Wednesday evening for the members, their families and a number of guests. About 125 attended. Following the dinner cards were played.

Of the 12 original members, six are still living and are still members of the society. They are Mrs. Peter Anderson, Mrs. James Rasmussen, Mrs. Anna Nelson, Mrs. Chris Mortenson, Mrs. Carl Gabrielson and Mrs. Walter Rowland. Mrs. Rowland and Mrs. Peter Anderson were unable to be present. Mrs. Anderson who lives in Milwaukee sent a telegram of congratulations expressing her regret.

Although dues of the society are only \$2 a year, \$1,825 has been paid out since 1910, for sick benefit, and \$331 for funerals and flowers, \$111. During the 20 years, 15 members have died.

Mrs. A. C. Galloway entertained her bridge club Monday evening at her home on Waupaca-st. Two tables were in play. Mrs. Charles Burton receiving high score. Miss Mary Schroeder was a guest of the club.

Miss Marie Haebig of this city, a student of the Lawrence college Conservatory of Music, Appleton will give a piano recital Wednesday evening at 8:15 at the conservatory.

Among those from Waupaca who will attend are Mrs. E. R. Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Doerfer and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Larsen, 339 S. State-st. announce the engagement of their daughter Helen Viola, to Bernard Hartman of Milwaukee. The wedding will take place at Milwaukee the latter part of June.

# WALTHER LEAGUE TO PRESENT PLAY AT CLINTONVILLE

## "Cyclone Sally," Three-act Comedy, to Be Staged Friday Night

Special to Post-Crescent.  
Clintonville — "Cyclone Sally," a three-act comedy, will be presented by the Junior Walther league Friday evening May 20, in St. Martin Lutheran school auditorium. The characters taking part will be: Jack Webster, owner of the Webster estate; Harold Hedtke, Reggie Menner, a young Englishman; George Gluth; Jim Jenkins, Edward Wolff; Willie Clump, Robert Erdman; Sally Graham, "Cyclone Sally"; Ruth Schult; Jimmy Thatcher, Myra Bock; Ruth Thatcher, Myrene Fillnow; Effie Vorden, Mildred Koehler; Vivian Vernon, Violet Bock.

About 35 players took part in the mixed foursome golf tournament held Sunday afternoon at Riverside Golf course. Men and women matched numbers for partners and played the course using the same ball. Mrs. L. A. Heuer and Harold Heuer were the couple with the lowest score, which was 53 for nine holes. A lunch was served at the club house after the tournament.

A supper and program was given in Bethany church Monday evening in honor of the class which was confirmed Sunday. The class included Delbert Johannes, Ivan Nordstrand, Alfred and Howard Abrahamson. About fifty were present at the supper. The Rev. I. G. Moianid gave a talk. The program included a devotional service, group singing, orchestra selections, games and contests.

Mrs. M. C. Kurtz, James Smiley, J. H. Stein, Elmer Lang and A. W. Giesbach went to Marion Monday where they attended a party given by the Marion Methodist Ladies guild at the church parlors. Max Stieg, cashier of Dairyman's State bank in this city attended a bankers' meeting at Shawano Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hill and sons, Richard and Robert of Eland, former residents here, were Sunday guests at the E. J. McLaughlin and Charles Lantz home.

James Cavanaugh, superintendent of the Kaukauna public schools, addressed Rotarians at their weekly noon luncheon Monday in Hotel Maroon.

# HIGH WIND DESTROYS GRAIN NEAR LEEMAN

## Seed Planted on Sand Hills Covered or Torn Out by The Roots

(Special to Post-Crescent.)  
Leeman—Much grain in this region which had been planted on sand hills was practically ruined Monday by the severe wind storm. Much of the grain was deeply covered by sand or torn out by the roots by the severe wind. Practically all grain in well out of the ground. Farmers are busy preparing ground for corn and potatoes. Plum, cherry and early varieties of apple trees are in bloom, and a few farmers are spraying their orchards.

A baseball game was played in the township of Matteson on Sunday. The opposing team, which was 15 to 23, was from near Brillion. The Matteson team contained players from this region: William, Richard and Edward Conlon, Laurence and Willard Mansfield, Bernard Murray and Clem Grealy. A ball team is to be organized in this community some evening this week.

Mrs. Harmon and family who have occupied the Fraker house for the past year have moved to a farm located on the Shiocton-New London road.

Several people attended the dance at the Fraser auditorium at Nichols Saturday evening. This was the annual Nichols school dance and the hall was prettily decorated for the occasion.

The Sunset and Pleasant View schools will close Friday with their annual picnics.

Several farmers of this region are busy shearing sheep. This region is rapidly becoming a sheep growing center. Many farmers are keeping large numbers of sheep, while others keep only two or three, enough to supply the family with yarn and wool batts for bedding.

Frank Murray and son Edwin of White Lake were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bodman on Friday. Edwin was returning to the Orthopedic hospital at Madison for treatment of a broken arm which he received over a year ago. The Murray's are known in this region.

# CLASS OF 85 IS PREPARING FOR 1ST COMMUNION

## St. John Pupils to Partake at 7:30 Mass at Little Chute

Little Chute—A class of 85 pupils of St. John school will receive their first Holy Communion at the mass at 7:30 Sunday morning.

They are: Earl Arnoldussen, Beatrice Bergman, John Biersteker, Rosaline Biesterveld, Joseph Coenen, Bernard Coppus, La Verne De Bruin, Joseph De Groot, Joseph Demerath, Alvin Driessen, Dorothy Driessen, Richard Ebben, Raymond Evers, Marvin Friebe, Robert Gerrits, Peter Goudemans, Elizabeth Hana-graef, Paul Elertje, Francis Hoesacker, Dolores Heir, Angela Hendricks, Theresa Hendricks, Aloysius Hermesen, Gordon Hermesen, Rosalie Hermesen, William Hietpas, Gerald Hietpas, Paul Hietpas, Harold Hinkens, Richard Huisman, Harry Hurst, Helen Jean Huss, Vincent Huss, Joseph Jansen, Sylvia Jansen, Stanley Jansen, Thomas Jansen, Verena Kilsdonk, Eileen Kobussen.

Irma Lamers, Rosella Le Noble, Donald Lenz, Lenore Look, James Molitor, Jeanette Molitor, John Poyner, James Panning, Richard Penningberg, Bernice Reymondeau, Peter Reybrook, Henry Ryba, Joseph Schumacher, Glen Seibers, Anna Simons, Gerald Smits, Francis S. Aubin, Robert Vandenberg, Dolores Vanden Boogart, Bernice Van Boxille, Charles Van Camp, Lorraine Vanderaas, Vincent Van Eyck, Kenneth Van Gompel, Robert Van Grinsven, Arthur Van Handle, Herman Van Handle, Theresa Van Handle, Eleanor Vandenberg, Grace Vanderhaue, Harold Vanden Heuvel, James Vanden Heuvel, Julia Vanden Heuvel, Rose Mary Vanden Heuvel, Ruth Vanden Heuvel, Jerome Van Lankvelt, Margaret Van Lankvelt, Nellie Van Vliet, Barbara Versteegen, Carl Versteegen, Sylvester Vissers, Bernard Voster, Harland Vosters, Owen Wildenberg, Alma Winlius and Marian Zarnow.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peerenboom and daughter, Marie, Mrs. Peter Wonders of this village and Mrs. William Kemps of Kimberly left Wednesday afternoon from this village for New York from where they will sail on the "Starandam" for a three months visit with relatives in Holland, Germany, France and Belgium.

Mrs. N. J. Metz and son Jack and guest Mrs. George Delahanty of Rockford, Ill., visited Tuesday in Stockbridge with friends.

Miss Joan Goudemans of Milwaukee is spending a week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Goudemans, Vandenbroek-st.

Herman Vandenberg suffered a broken wrist Monday afternoon. The accident occurred while cranking an automobile.

# HEAT PROSTRATION CAUSES DEATH OF ROYALTON HORSE

Royalton — A horse owned by George Please died Friday night, the result of heat prostration. The horse had been overcome with the heat while working in the field during the day. Forty-eight hours later a slight frost visited this section of the country.

The Royalton State Graded school won a loving cup in the athletic contest held here last week.

The Baldwin Mills school will close May 26, the graduating exercises to be held that evening. W. E. Smith of Appleton, formerly superintendent of schools in Waupaca-co will give the address.

Plans have been made for the usual observance of Decoration day in this village and at the cemetery.

# CLASS TO GRADUATE AT SHIOCTON TONIGHT

Shiocton — Commencement exercises for the seniors of the local high school will be held Thursday evening at the high school auditorium.

School will close Friday. The students of the high school accompanied by members of the faculty will Rockford, Ill., visited Tuesday in Stockbridge with friends.

Miss Joan Goudemans of Milwaukee is spending a week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Goudemans, Vandenbroek-st.

Herman Vandenberg suffered a broken wrist Monday afternoon. The accident occurred while cranking an automobile.

# VILLAGE BOARD TO PLAN DEDICATION

## New Village Hall at Kimberly Recently Completed at Cost of \$40,000

Kimberly—The village board will meet here tonight to plan for the dedication of the new village hall on Saturday, May 28. The hall, which was recently completed at a cost of \$40,000, was built by the Oscar J. Boldt Construction company of Appleton. The contract originally was awarded to Martin Boldt and Sons company, a firm which was taken over by the Oscar J. Boldt company.

Grounds about the new building are now being beautified by the planting of shrubbery and lawns. It is expected that good progress with the beautification of the grounds will have been made when the dedication is held.

The new hall will house the village offices, library, fire department, a truck garage, water department offices, a band room and assembly hall and council chambers. Plans for the dedication include a band concert Saturday afternoon with the hall open for public inspection. In the evening it is planned to have the dedication program with a speaker and musical numbers by the band.

spend the day at the Chain o' Lakes Waupaca. The Shiocton State Graded school will close in two weeks. Raymond Steward has moved his family into the Genske residence. A sun parlor has been added to the residence of E. H. Allender. The work was done by Emil Hahn.

by students of the Nichols high school.

A dance was given at the Maine town hall Saturday evening by the local unit of the Wisconsin milk and Dairy Union.

Sixth and seventh grade pupils of the Leeman, Oakland Sunset and Pleasant View schools wrote examinations at the Shiocton high school last Saturday, pupils of the Pleasant Hill school wrote exams at Black Creek.

On account of other social activities the program planned by the Parent Teachers association of the Leeman district will not be given this month.

# DANCE DARBOY THURS.



# The Famous AIRMAN SHIRT

is displayed in our window this week, and if you are not familiar with this splendid shirt, made of Lustrous Broadcloth, in several plain shades and white, — we recommend that you see this display and examine the shirts. We have been selling Airman Shirts for the past two years and have yet to hear of a dissatisfied wearer. The shirts are pre-shrunk, fast color and come in various sleeve lengths.

AIRMAN SHIRTS are priced at **\$1.55**

The all silk, Grenadine Ties, displayed with these shirts are very new and reasonably priced at **\$1.00**

# Thiede Good Clothes

Appleton's Largest Clothing Store

# SUNDAY HOURS — 9 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. Schlitz Bros. Co.

You SAVE and are SAFE trading here

DOWN TOWN WEST SIDE MENASHA  
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"The sort of Purses You'd Bring from New York"

## ON SALE — AT — HALF PRICE

Suitable Gifts for Weddings & Graduation

Purses	Traveling Kits
\$21.00 Handbags, hand tooled designs at ..... <b>\$10.50</b>	\$22.00 Black Leather Travel Kit, completely fitted ..... <b>\$11.00</b>
\$10.00 Handbags, Steehide, hand tooled ..... <b>\$5.00</b>	\$15.00 Black Leather Travel Kit, complete fittings ..... <b>\$7.50</b>
\$11.00 Ostrich Hide Handbags at ..... <b>\$5.50</b>	\$4.95 Leather Travel Kits, zipper fastened ..... <b>\$2.48</b>
\$5.00 Underarm Bags of Steehide ..... <b>\$2.50</b>	\$30.00 Travel Kit with fittings at ..... <b>\$15</b>
\$10.00 Underarm Bags, hand tooled designs ..... <b>\$5.00</b>	\$4.75 Travel Kit in brown leather at ..... <b>\$2.38</b>
\$21.00 Underarm Purse of black pin seal ..... <b>\$10.50</b>	
\$3.99 Hand Tooled Underarm Purse at ..... <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>\$2.50 Cigarette Case at \$1.25</b>
\$22.00 Envelopes Style Purse of fine leather ..... <b>\$11.00</b>	80c Leather Cases for letters at ..... <b>40c</b>
\$9.00 Evening Purse in silver at ..... <b>\$4.50</b>	\$5.50 Manicure Sets for men, at .. <b>\$2.75</b>
\$1.70 Armchair Adjustable Ash Trays <b>60c</b>	\$5.50 Leather Case for letters at .... <b>\$2.75</b>
\$5.00 Manicure Set in leather roll at ..... <b>\$2.50</b>	\$1.50 Whisk Brooms in leather case ..... <b>75c</b>
\$5.00 Five Year Diary, leather bound with lock ..... <b>\$2.50</b>	\$4.50 Clothes Brush, flexible leather back ..... <b>\$2.25</b>
\$3.00 Diary, five year, leather bound, at ..... <b>\$1.50</b>	\$4.00 Cigar Case of fine leather .... <b>\$2.00</b>
\$5.00 Bridge Books, leather bound .... <b>\$2.50</b>	\$1.25 Cigar Case in leather at ..... <b>63c</b>
\$3.00 Bridge Books, leather bound .... <b>\$1.50</b>	\$2.00 Leather Case for photographs ..... <b>\$1</b>
\$5.98 Brief Cases, sole leather, black or brown ..... <b>\$2.99</b>	\$1.00 Coed Case in leather at ..... <b>50c</b>
	\$1.00 Billfold, Ladies' sizes at ..... <b>50c</b>

# COIN PURSES

25c, 40c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.20 and \$1.50 values now reduced to half the former price. See the complete display at our Down Town Store—today.

# THURS.-FRI.-SAT. SPECIALS

- \$1 Larvex Moth Proofing . . 89c
- 1 lb. Creams Carmen Lemon, Strawberry or Cleansing . . . 59c
- 25c Red Cross Tale . . . . 21c
- 25c Dr. West Tooth Paste . 17c
- \$1.00 Lysol . . . . . 89c
- \$2 Coty Body Powder . . \$1.49



## GOOD WEATHER IN MAY MIGHT BRING CROPS TO NORMAL

Sowing of Small Grains  
Practically Completed by  
Farmers

Madison —(P)—Although cool and dry weather has put crop conditions in Wisconsin below average, seasonable May weather should produce normal conditions, the crop reporting service of the U. S. and Wisconsin departments of agriculture reported today.

Farmers have about completed the sowing of small grains and hay and pastures are making a rather slow start, the service reported. Temperatures have been slightly lower than normal, particularly in the southern half of the state. The rain shortage in April has been corrected by recent rains.

Walter Ebling, head of the crop reporting service, said the pasture situation is most critical at present. On May 1 the condition of pastures was reported at 65 per cent of normal as compared with 74 last year and a ten-year average of 75 per cent. Farmers are short of feed, due to the small feed crops of last year, and consequently need good spring pasture. A few days of warm weather following the recent rains will make for general improvement, however.

The hay crop is getting off to a slow start, the condition on May 1 being 68 per cent of normal as compared with 74 last year and a 1919 to 1928 average of 57 per cent. Last summer's drought was particularly harmful to new seedlings, Mr. Ebling said, while the weakened stands which survived the summer were further damaged by winter killing. Farm stocks of hay remaining from last year's crop were reduced to only 204,000 tons on May 1, less than half as much as was on hand last year at the same time.

The condition of winter wheat was reported up to average with a condition of 84 per cent, the same as the ten-year average. About four per cent of the acreage planted last fall was abandoned, leaving 38,000 acres for harvest, a larger acreage than was harvested last year.

On the basis of present conditions, acreage should produce 654,000 bushels, although conditions may change this amount. Rye is also about normal. The abandonment of rye acreage was lighter than for wheat, and 215,000 acres are now available for harvest. Present conditions indicate a possible harvest of 3,270,000 bushels. Last year's crop amounted to 2,138,000 bushels from 175,000 acres.

Buffalo, N. Y.—It was a hot tip, all right. You could see it smoke. An infernal machine, sizzling in the doorway of a confectionery store. But it left the cops cold. After they got it all wet in a tub of water, they discovered it was a box of "Wry" ice. The heat of the sun had made it sizzle and smoke.

Free Fish Fry, Wed., Fri. and Sat., 523 W. College Ave.

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Quick, Betty! Here's that radio announcer who's so intimate."

## Nudism Of Doukhobors Is Protest Against Wrongs

Nelson, B. C. —(P)—Nudism, practiced not as a fad but as a protest against wrongs, real or fancied, has put 535 Doukhobors in the shadow of the penitentiary.

The arrest of 254 of these religiousists Sunday for parading in the nude is but the forerunner, authorities said Tuesday, of the government's campaign to put down rebellion against provincial laws.

Not only nudism but bombings, incendiarism and passive resistance are counts held against certain groups of the sect which fled Russia's czar to avoid military service and which holds pacifism and forgiveness to be cardinal virtues.

The 535 men and women who have been arrested—many have been sentenced to three years' imprisonment, which is the mandatory punishment following conviction—are members of the Sons of Freedom branch of the Doukhobors of whom there are about 800 among the 4,000 Doukhobors of British Columbia.

The parades in the nude, while of fences against provincial law, are directed apparently not against state authority but against the main body

of Doukhobors—the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, disapproved certain practices of the Sons of Freedom and ordered them from the colony, allowing them territory removed from the main group.

The Sons of Freedom, pacifist and industrious as are all members of the brotherhood, were discontent with the action against them. Their belief in the virtue of forgiveness would not countenance direct action against the brotherhood, one of them explained today. They elected to register their indignation by parades in the nude.

The attorney general of the province suggested that if the Sons of Freedom hold a grievance against the community Doukhobors, they take the matter to court.

"No," he was told. "We are Christians, and we forgive them." There have been bombings intermittently in recent years, and buildings have been burned, including schoolhouses. Attempts have been made to wreck trains. Authorities have blamed many of those crimes upon the dissension within Doukhobor ranks, but have not produced

## AVERAGE INTERIOR TOWN NOW FACING DECREASED TRADE

Harvest Income Not Expected  
to Bring Usual Buying  
Stimulus

(Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press) Kansas City, Mo. —(CPA)—Reflecting the stress of financial affairs in its trade territory, the average interior town and city is carrying on with decreased trade and with some anxiety as to what it must face in the coming four months.

It does not appear now that the harvest income will bring the usual stimulus to retail merchandising. The estimates of not more than half the product of last year in the half dozen states of the wheat area argue for meager return, to say nothing of profits. Should prices show betterment some favored localities will benefit, but a considerable section will have nothing left in buying power from the wheat crop because of the small yield.

Already it is evident that the em-

evidence leading to arrests on any of these charges.

The Doukhobors have been especially bitter against the insistence of authorities that Doukhobor children attend public schools.

ployment situation will not be helped by harvest. Where 50,000 men used to have a summer's work following the machines the numbers have dwindled to a few hundreds, and this year it will be in few farmsteads that the work will not be done by the family.

With spring business below that of last year, restricted schedules for replacements of merchandise naturally follow. Such special sales as have stimulated trade have brought small profits, and the dealers in such commodities as farm equipment and building materials have the smallest turnover in a decade. There is, however, the encouraging fact that they have kept their collections fairly clean through insistence on cash or assurance of paying ability and by cutting overhead and keeping a steady position.

A marked steadiness in the banking situation has been manifest in the last few weeks. This is shown in the diminution of withdrawals and a larger confidence on the part of customers. Just now the most unfavorably affected industry is that of livestock. Prices are lower than in this century, and even though there were 10 per cent less cattle on feed in the eleven corn-belt states than a year ago the demoralized markets are taking losses rather than the profits expected. Prices average 35 per cent lower than a year ago and 50 per cent less than in 1925.

In a month the harvest will open on the south edge of the wheat belt. From what eventuates—and often early predictions have proved too

## Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU

By MARY BLAKE "TAURUS"

If May 19th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to 11:45 a. m., from 5 p. m. to 6:15 p. m., and from 11 p. m. to midnight. The danger periods are from 7:40 a. m. to 9 a. m., and from 3 p. m. to 4:20 p. m.

Events on May 19th are foreseen to circle around home and home affairs. Parents will be called upon to assist or advise in the affairs of their children. People now contemplating a second marriage will find the course of true love does not always run smoothly, and are advised to await developments before going to the altar.

The child born on this May 19th will have a captivating personality. It will be a superficial student in the schoolroom, but will have too keen an eye and clever a brain not to constantly pick up interesting bits and ways in the broadening university of everyday life. A very promising future is pictured for it, although its best opportunities will not come very early in life.

Born on May 19th, you have many of the characteristics belonging to a climbing-vine sort of person. You need somebody upon whom to lean.

pessimistic—will be determined to a considerable extent what we may expect for trade activity.

and it would be a mistake to place on your shoulders a load which only a sturdier and more solid being could carry. You lack faith in your own judgment and ability and always like the moral backing of someone, no matter what it is you are going to do. On your assumption that the whole world is wise and you are foolish, you seek counsel from both reliable and unreliable sources. Advice seeking and advice mongers are killing your initiative and cutting your personality.

You will always run with the pack and never will have enough nerve to strike out as a pioneer in any field of endeavor. You would go further and be happier as a subordinate than trying to fill more independent or masterful positions. You are a willing worker and when once on to the ropes are deft and quick.

If you can find a safe and comfortable rut into which to slide, and out of which you can seek a comfortable living, you will be content. You feel security and find comfort, not boredom, out of sameness and routine. You are very much a home-body and only like social contact with your family and special friends. You are fond of light reading.

Successful People Born on May 19th:

- 1—Arthur Eugene Bestor, President, Chautauque Institution.
- 2—Viscount Astor, husband of Lady Astor, M. P.
- 3—Johns Hopkins, founder of university and hospital bearing his name.

4—James O. Broadhead, U. S. Minister to Switzerland.  
5—George W. Whistler, civil engineer.  
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**It's double acting**

First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using—

**KC BAKING POWDER**  
**SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS**

25 ounces for 25c  
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

# ONE MORE DAY!

Thursday, last session of the

Post-Crescent's 11th Annual

**FREE  
Cooking  
School**

IN CHARGE OF

Miss Fannie Hamilton

**2 P. M.**

Doors open  
at 1:00

**LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL**

**BE THERE AS  
EARLY AS POSSIBLE!  
BE SURE OF A SEAT**

Three days of capacity crowds have attested to the overwhelming popularity of this, the greatest Cooking School in Post-Crescent history. Nearly 4,800 women have attended the first three sessions (including today). This number is already far in excess of the TOTAL ATTENDANCE OF ANY POST-CRESCENT COOKING SCHOOL IN THE PAST.

There are reasons — this school offers more, means more, than any other similar event we have staged in the past, and never before have we had a Lecturer of the calibre of Miss Hamilton. Come, yourself, tomorrow afternoon. Learn why this school has achieved such tremendous success. BUT—COME EARLY!

The doors open at one o'clock tomorrow afternoon and if you're wise, you'll be there as soon after that time as possible to assure yourself of a seat. Francis Proctor, at the mighty Chapel pipe organ, will entertain you from one thirty until two o'clock. Promptly at two, Miss Fannie Hamilton will be presented to her last Appleton audience of 1932.

We repeat: ATTEND THIS LAST SESSION OF THE COOKING SCHOOL. COME EARLY . . . YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

## Is She GOOD?

Sure, she's good. Already, the success of Miss Hamilton in Appleton has led another prominent Wisconsin newspaper to put in a bid for her services.

## SHANNON'S FOOD PRODUCTS

Selected By ---

Miss Fannie Hamilton

For Her Use in the Post-Crescent Cooking School

Fresh "Flavory" FRUITS  
and VEGETABLES

Carefully Selected ---  
Packed Just Right

At the cooking school Miss Hamilton stresses the use of Fruits and Vegetables in all meals as an aid to health. Because of the vitamins, minerals, and roughage contained in abundant amount in Shannon Canned Food Products, they play an important part in keeping the body in good physical condition.

Miss Hamilton, after trying several cans of Shannon's Food Products, selected them for her use in the cooking school because of their dependability and uniform high quality.

After seeing Miss Hamilton demonstrate with Shannon's Canned Food Products, you will want to use them too, so as to obtain the same results. Phone your local independent grocer for a supply.

Shannon Quality Food Products Are Featured  
By Your Local Independent Grocer

**The S. C. Shannon Co.**

— QUALITY WHOLESALE GROCERS SINCE 1900. —



MISS HAMILTON  
Lecturer  
at the  
POST-CRESCENT  
COOKING SCHOOL

The Shannon Canned Food Products being featured at the Cooking School this year are all grown on local farms and canned by nearby canners. When you ask your local independent grocer for these products, besides getting the very best, you are supporting local farmers and Outagamie County Canners.



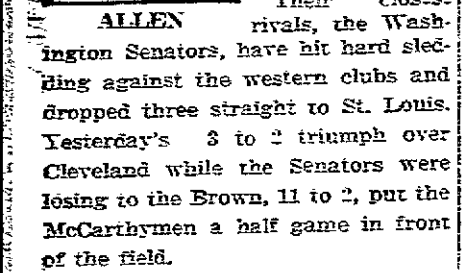
# Averill's Homer Keeps New York From New League Record

## YANKEES HALF GAME IN FRONT OF A. L. CLUBS

Lance Richbourg's Four Hits Help Chicago Cubs to Victory

BY GAYLE TALBOT (Associated Press Sports Writer)

THEIR hopes for a new all-time record for holding the opposition scoreless game, the Yankees today bent their energies to winning the American league pennant.



ALLEN

Allen, who ever a ball club looked like a champion in May, it is Joe McCarthy's high-powered outfit.

Their closest rivals, the Washington Senators, have hit hard sledding against the western clubs and dropped three straight to St. Louis.

Averill Gets Homer

As for that record the Yankees sought, when Johnny Allen, who started the run of four scoreless performances, faced the Indians yesterday he needed to pitch only one scoreless inning to tie the 25-year-old mark of 41 in a row.

Allen, however, Indian righthander, granted the Yankees only four hits, but Ben Chapman's home run in the fourth with Gehrig on base tripped him up.

Philadelphia Athletics bunched three singles with a wild throw in the seventh inning to beat the Detroit Tigers, 2 to 0.

Pepper Nantz returned to the Cardinals lineup after being out several weeks with a dislocated shoulder and drove in two runs with a double as Bill Hallahan bested Lefty Brandt in a hurling duel.

St. Louis 200 601 092 11 14 0  
Washington 200 000 000 2 10 1  
Bleaholder and Ferrell; Burke and Berg.

## H. S. TRACK STAR INJURES KNEE AS HE WORKS GARDEN

Add to the hazards that beset track athletes—working in the family garden.

Chet Caverly, captain of the high school track team and sure point winner in the 100 yard dash, low hurdles and broad jump is hobbling on crutches today because he dared to pick a few weeds and help otherwise in the family garden Saturday.

Whether Caverly will be ready for the annual conference meet June 4, in which he was rated a sure point winner in his three pet events, is a question.

## NATIONAL BALL ASSOCIATION TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Will Discuss Attendance and Slashes in Players' Salaries

NEW YORK (AP)—Hard-hit by unfavorable weather and the general economic situation, baseball's minor leagues plan a conference, national in scope, late this month to discuss ways and means of financial readjustment.

W. G. Bramham, chairman of the executive committee of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, announced in Durham, N. C., last night the association would hold a two-day session at Richmond, N. Y., May 22 and 23, for the purpose of effecting economies that will permit the minors to weather the storm.

A number of leagues are in a precarious condition financially, Bramham said, and there were indications that several can not continue to operate unless drastic readjustments are made.

Although it has not been disclosed what specific proposals will be submitted to the Rochester conference, it is understood that the question of players' salaries will be discussed and that they will be included in any scheme of general retrenchment that may be adopted.

The so-called "minor" leagues, the American Association, Pacific Coast and International leagues, all class "A" circuits, enjoyed a fairly prosperous year last season but two of them at least, the Association and the Pacific, have been forced this year to take steps to bolster attendance and effect economies.

The Association, announced last week it planned a return of "two-bit" bleacher seats in an effort to stimulate attendance which had fallen off badly in some cities. The Pacific coast outfit indicated it might follow suit.

The International, has reported attendance generally at least as good as last year's and in some spots, notably Buffalo and Montreal, much better.

But the question of the fall season as concerns the summer work for graders isn't the only thing bothering Coach Clapp. He recently took it on the chin when Gordon Holterman, a rattling good backfield man from Appleton, received an appointment to West Point. Holterman does the army gray in July and the Point coaches will get another good addition to their squad.

## EXPECT CROWD WHEN BADGER ELEVEN CLASH

Teams Headed by Schneller and Goldenberg Battle Saturday

MADISON (AP)—Preparation for the spring football clash at Camp Randall stadium between two teams on the University of Wisconsin squad Saturday will close Friday.

The game has been widely heralded as the first record of Dr. Clarence Spear's accomplishments since he became head football coach here several weeks ago.

Charles "Buckets" Goldenberg, of Milwaukee, and John Schneller, Neenah, both of whom played on the varsity eleven for the past two years, are the rival captains in Saturday's clash.

Both captains chose their teams last week and have been drilled separately. Goldenberg's team has more veterans than that of Schneller's but the latter has several freshmen who are almost certain to give the veterans a great amount of competition for places on the first team next fall.

The White team will have Carl Sangor, Milwaukee, a utility man last year, and Marvin Peterson, Manitowish, a freshman, at halfback. George Dehnert, Waterloo, freshman, at quarter. Schneller will hold down the center position in the line and will be flanked by William Ahlbeck, Chicago, and Bill Southworth, at guards. Pete Rotter, Milwaukee, freshman, and Clarence Edwards, Mt. Hope, veteran, will be tackles.

Goldenberg's Quarter

The Red team will have three veterans in the backfield. Goldenberg will take the quarterback post with Ken Kunder, Monroe, at fullback. Joe Linton, De Moines, and Richard Hartman, Janesville, freshman, will be halfbacks. Richard Haworth, Staradabo, and George Thurner, Milwaukee, both veterans, will be ends. Jerry Fernal, Madison, at the tackles and Ed Becker, St. Louis, Mo., at guards.

High school bands from Fort Atkinson and Reedsburg along with large delegations of students and citizens will produce the enthusiasm necessary for a good football game.

The "W" club of Milwaukee and other alumni organizations in the state are making plans to get out a record attendance.

## OSHKOSH MAN HEADS BOWLING ASSOCIATION

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Richard Teela of Oshkosh has been chosen president of the greater Wisconsin bowling association. William J. Grant, Milwaukee, is secretary; Max Sievert, Milwaukee, treasurer, and William Lezman, Milwaukee vice president.

## Valley League Gossip

KIMBERLY celebrated the appointment of Joe Muench as manager by banding Kaukauna a 3-2 defeat. It was a pitchers' duel all the way with Fortin, the Kaws' slasher allowing less bingles than the mighty Pocan.

Lefty Eastling of Wisconsin Rapids got a warm reception at the hands of the Green Bay slugger in his first start of the season and the veteran southpaw retired to the shower in the fifth under a barrage of bingles.

It takes more than a couple of badly battered fingers to keep Les Smith, Kaukauna slugger, from getting his swats. Smith delivered as a pinch hitter in the ninth round of the Kimberly contest with a double to the fence.

Bouche, the Shawano mound artist turned in the good exhibition for his debut in the Valley circuit. He whiffed 11 batters but his wildness got him into trouble as the Appletonians waited him out for seven walks.

Lefty Petek, former Clintonville ace, who has won a home in Green Bay, had the Wisconsin Rapids base runners striking pretty tight to first base, after he had caught Kotal and McLean flat-footed off the initial station.

Herman (Red) Sanders, veteran baseball leader, is doing a turn as an umpire on the Valley league.

## SEE NEW MILE MARK WHEN BIG 10 TRACK TEAMS RUN SATURDAY

Henry Brooksmith of Indiana Has Chance to Establish Record

CHICAGO (AP)—One of the oldest records on the Western conference books—Eddie Fall's 4:15.8 for the mile—is expected to go in the annual championship meet Saturday.

Fall, running for Oberlin college, outfooted the best milers in the Midwest to set his record in 1917, and a number of times since, it has been in danger, only to hold up.

This year Henry Brooksmith of Indiana, the greatest miler and two-miler in Big Ten history, figures to smash the mark. If he runs as he did in setting a new indoor record of 4:12.5 the record of a half century will make no difference.

Brooksmith won indoors by about 60 yards, and came back to set a new two-mile record of 9:15.6. At the Drake relays he did still better at the longer distance, winning in 9:15.1.

The other records appear to be safe enough. Eddie Tolson's :09.3 for the 100 yard dash, and George Simpson's :20.5 for the 220, seem to be beyond the reach of this year's crop of sprinters, and Binga Diamond's :47.4 for the quarter-mile in 1916, looks even more safe.

The high jump standard, 6 feet, 5 inches by Justin Russell of Chicago. Phil Norstrom's 207 feet, 78 inches for the javelin; Sammy Behr's 49 feet, 11 inches for the shot, and the 25 foot, 53 inch leap in the broad jump by Dehart Hubbard, also outclass this season's marks.

Landing the Pioneer job looks like a ten strike for Thisty and like a mighty good thing for the Big Four conference.

And so much for football.

If you should happen to meet Coach Joseph Shields of Appleton high school please refrain from mentioning the word "knees" or at least whisper if you must use the word.

Last fall Shields' almost lost claim to football honors because three of his proteges developed bad knees that handicapped them to no small extent.

Throughout the basketball season the success and failure hung on the knee of one Bill Peotter, but Bill and the saw bones managed to keep the member together often enough to let Bill play through most of the season.

This spring when track got under way it was learned that Chet Caverly, Orange track captain and star sprinter, had developed a bum joint during the winter and that the injured member had a habit of going bad every so often.

## T. K. SOFTBALLERS COP FROM PHONES; SCORE IS 16 AND 5

Hollenbeck, Telephone Hurler, Whiffs Four, Strutz Fans Two

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Appleton Machines	W. L. Pct.
Fox River	2 0 1.000
Telephones	2 0 1.000
Powers	1 2 .333
Coated Papers	1 1 .500
Chair-Interlake	1 1 .500
Tuttle Press	2 1 .667
Outagamie-Kloehn	0 2 .000

Wednesday—Outagamie-Kloehn vs. Coated.

Thursday—Chairs-Inters vs. Powers.

Friday—Machines vs. Fox River.

WEEK'S RESULTS

Tuttle-Klugge 16, Phones 5.

Another American league team has been handed a double monicker and so it must be recorded that the Tuttle Press-Klugge's Grocers won a softball game last night from the Telephone company by a score of 16 and 5.

The T. K.'s got 12 hits and erred twice, the Phones got eight hits and erred nine times.

Six runs in the first inning started the Press Grocers on their way to a victory. At the end of the fourth frame they led 8 and 2, and after a big five run assault in the sixth they were in front 13 and 4 and thereafter coasted to a win.

Hollenbeck, on the mound for the Phones, whiffed four batters. Strutz hurling for the Tuttle whiffed two. Each gave three walks.

Tuttle Press-Klugge	AB R H
Heiss, 3b.	5 2 1
Deitrich, 1 s.	5 2 2
Strutz, p.	5 3 2
Johnston, 1 f.	5 2 2
Fumal, r. f.	5 1 1
Reetz, r. s.	5 0 1
Zuelke, 2b.	5 2 0
Loesslyng, c.	5 2 1
Greengenz, 1b.	5 1 0
La Plant, c. f.	5 1 2

Totals	AB R H
.....	45 15 12
Telephone	4 0 1
Biesman, 1 s.	4 0 1
Lake, 3b.	4 1 2
Wiggins, r. f.	4 0 0
Fraser, 2b.	2 2 0
W. Robbins, c.	2 0 2
Downs, c.	2 0 1
Meyers, 1b.	4 0 0
Kilpatrick, 1 f.	3 1 1
Richtstein, r. s.	3 0 1
H. Robbins, c. f.	3 0 0
Hollenbeck, r. p.	2 1 0

Tuttle Press . . . 601 105 111-16 12 2  
Telephone . . . 010 111 001-5 8 9

## ORANGE THINGLADS FIND WEST BAYS ARE EASY; WIN 72 TO 36

Score Slam in Three Events; Meet West and Manitowoc Saturday

COACH JOSEPH SHIELDS' Appleton high school track team last evening had just an ordinary workout in beating West Green Bay high school trackers, 72 and 36 at George A. Whiting field.

The Orange won eight first places and scored slams in three events, the half mile, mile and shot put.

Saturday afternoon Orange will meet West and Manitowoc in a triangular meet at Manitowoc.

The summary:

100 yard dash—First, Krohn, Appleton; second, Dietrich, Appleton; third, Parral, West. Time 11.1.

220 yard dash—First, Vancouver, West; second, Bowers, Appleton; third, Dietrich, Appleton. Time 24.

440 yard dash—First, Bowers, Appleton; second, Vancouver, West; third, Fumal, Appleton. Time 55.1.

## Enters U. S. Open

George K. Vitense, professional at Butte des Morts golf club has entered the national open qualifying round at Olympia Fields, Matteson, Ill., according to announcement.

The meet is scheduled June 5.

Two other Badger golfers also are entered. They are Lynford Lardner, Oconomowoc youth who has been a golf sensation for the past two or three years, and Burle Goss, instructor at Tuckaway, Milwaukee.

Minneapolis, which set, and three times has equalled the association record of six homers for one game, broke out with another blast of five circuit drives, to defeat Milwaukee, 16 to 4.

Pea Ridge Day flattened out after the Millers had given him a 12-run lead and the Brewers scored six runs in the eighth to make it exciting.

The Miller homers were made by Joe Mowry, Joe Hauser, Spencer Harris, Ernie Smith and West Griffin. Minneapolis got 20 hits, seven doubles accompanying the home runs.

Home runs also helped Louisville defeat Toledo, 8 to 4. The Mud Hens led by 4 to 2 until the eighth when Weiss and Brannan got four-base wallops off Belve Bean. The homers softened the Toledo pitcher up and the Colonels scored four more in the ninth.

Minneapolis 100 002 263 14 12 1  
Milwaukee 120 630 03x 16 20 2  
St. Paul 050 000 101 09 7 13 1  
Kas. City 200 300 020 01 8 19 2  
Munn and Fenner; Carson and Collins.

Louisville 000 100 054 8 12 1  
Toledo 040 000 009 4 11 4  
DeBerry and Shea; Bean and Henline.

Indianapolis 010 200 100 4 7 4  
Columbus 505 020 09x 11 13 2  
Barnhart and Angley; Blake and Rens.

St. Louis 11, Washington 2.  
Chicago 7, Boston 3.  
New York 3, Cleveland 2.  
Philadelphia 2, Detroit 0.

St. Louis 4, Boston 3.  
Cincinnati 2, New York 1 (10 in.).  
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 4.  
Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 1.

St. Louis 11, Washington 2.  
Chicago 7, Boston 3.  
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## FIVE CIRCUIT WALLOPS HELP MILLERS WIN

Beat Milwaukee in Slugfest; Blues Take 11 Frames to Down Saints

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO (AP)—The Columbus Red Birds, the American association unit of the St. Louis Cardinal group, are beginning to show signs of getting somewhere in the championship race.

The Birds today were in fourth position, six percentage points behind Minneapolis, and their accomplishments of the past two days did nothing whatever to help the Indians in its effort to hold the league lead. Columbus tripped the Indians Monday, and came right back again to win, 11 to 4.

Four Indianapolis pitchers failed to do much toward stopping the Bird batsmen and were pushed around for 13 hits, while Sheriff Fred Blake gave only seven hits and never was in serious difficulty.

The beating reduced Indianapolis' lead over Kansas City to one game.

The Blues defeated St. Paul, 8 to 7, but had to spend eleven innings of time. The score was tied twice, the second time by the Saints in the ninth, and Kansas City finally won when a couple of walks followed by Pete Monahan's double, scored a run in the eleventh. The Saint pitchers, Munns, Strelecki and Adkins, issued eleven walks, to help the Blues who were out, 13 to 13.

Minneapolis, which set, and three times has equalled the association record of six homers for one game, broke out with another blast of five circuit drives, to defeat Milwaukee, 16 to 4.

Pea Ridge Day flattened out after the Millers had given him a 12-run lead and the Brewers scored six runs in the eighth to make it exciting.

The Miller homers were made by Joe Mowry, Joe Hauser, Spencer Harris, Ernie Smith and West Griffin. Minneapolis got 20 hits, seven doubles accompanying the home runs.

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DeBerry and Shea; Bean and Henline.

Indianapolis 010 200 100 4 7 4  
Columbus 505 020 09x 11 13 2  
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# COUNCIL GIVES \$300 TO LEGION FOR JULY PICNIC

## Aldermen Also Let Contract for 30,000 Gallons of Road Oil

Kaukauna—Aldermen awarded the contract for furnishing the city with 30,000 gallons of road oil to the Standard Oil Co., which submitted the low bid of \$1.11 cents per gallon at a mid-monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the municipal building. Five other oil companies submitted bids.

Other companies and their bids were: Shell Petroleum Co., \$3.33 cents per gallon; American Mexican Oil Co., 4.52 cents per gallon; Cambden Petroleum Co., 3.32 cents per gallon; The Texas Co., 3.28 cents per gallon; and Andrews Oil Co., 3.70 cents per gallon.

An appropriation of \$300 was approved and the amount was awarded to the American Legion, Kaukauna Post No. 41 for assistance in staging a July 4 picnic here. The appropriation was awarded after a discussion on how the money was to be spent. Two representatives of the Legion post, Louis Wilpolt and Albert Klammer, explained the methods followed in the July 4 celebration staged here last year.

"To shoot \$300 worth of fireworks into the air is absolute insanity," declared R. H. McCarty after hearing the legionaries reveal plans for the coming event.

### Offers Amendment

Following a lengthy discussion on the question Alderman Ben Bell moved that the appropriation be made to the Legion "to be used in staging a July 4 picnic." Alderman Bert Roberts moved to include in the motion that the council underwrite the event for \$500. This brought further discussion, with the result that the aldermen decided to vote on the issues separately. All were in favor of the appropriation, which is \$150 more than the amount awarded last year.

However, it was pointed out that the proceeds of last year's celebration was used in buying uniforms for the high school band, and that the legion had also donated considerably to the general unemployment relief fund last winter. In view of this fact aldermen decided to increase the amount given to the legionaries.

In the vote on the underwriting of the event for \$500, Aldermen Ben Bell, E. Brewster, W. Gillen, F. Gerz, J. Lummerding, W. Cooper, and G. Smith were opposed to the motion, and Alderman Bert Roberts voted aye.

The legion representatives pointed out that the amount appropriated would not be used for fireworks but to defray expenses such as hiring a band, advertising, and other miscellaneous items. They also stated that \$500 mentioned for fireworks had only been an estimate of the amount that might be spent.

### Plan Court Repair

That erection of three tennis courts on the north side of the city would cost approximately \$1,000, was pointed out in a report of the park board. These courts would be covered with asphalt, making them permanent, it was revealed. The members of the park board did not recommend installation of the courts this year because of existing economic conditions.

## May Be Cardinal



Monsignor Jean Marie Rodrigue Villeneuve (above) Archbishop of Quebec, may be appointed as the fourth American Cardinal in May or June, according to reports.

economic conditions. They were awarded \$670 by the council to carry on repairs in the various parks and to put an asphalt topping on the LaFollette park tennis courts.

Of the amount to be spent in repairs, there was \$200 to be spent in retopping the LaFollette park tennis courts; \$100 for swings, \$75 for repair of tennis courts on the dry playground in the rear of the library; and the remainder for seeding and other purposes. Installation of lighting fixtures on the courts and in several of the city parks was also included in the park board report. This was referred to the utility commission for consideration.

Installation of the system of lights described in the report was estimated to cost nearly \$60. Alderman W. Gillen and J. Lummerding opposed the motion recommending the utility commission to place the lights, and Alderman B. Roberts, W. Gillen, and J. Lummerding opposed the appropriation awarded to the park board for their program.

### Ordinance Amended

At the advice of R. H. McCarty, chief of police, Alderman Ben Bell introduced a resolution authorizing an addition to the ordinance governing regulation of automobile traffic within the city limits. It was the belief of Chief McCarty that \$5 was too much to fine a motorist for jumping an aerial, and the addition provided that motorists who committed the misdemeanor of jumping an aerial would be fined not less than \$1 and not more than \$50 or 30 days in the county jail. Aldermen approved of the resolution and the addition will be made.

That representatives of approximately 30 municipally owned utilities would convene here on Wednesday and Thursday, May 25 and 26, was pointed out by Herbert F. Weckwerth, superintendent of the Kaukauna utilities, who is in charge of the program. Programs of the kind for the council members' approval. Weckwerth also stated that the municipal building would be decorated for the event, and all of the aldermen should attempt to attend the sessions of the convention. He also extended an invitation to members of the council to attend the 6:30 banquet at Hotel Kaukauna on the first day of the convention. The council voted to extend its gratitude to the Kaukauna Woman's club for the relief work that organization carried on last winter. A report of the city treasurer was approved.

## THRIFT CUP WON BY SENIOR CLASS

### 49 Points Annexed by Graduates at Kaukauna High School

Kaukauna—By copping all banking honors at the high school the senior class won the thrift cup offered to the class with the largest number of thrift points gained in one semester of banking. The seniors annexed 49 thrift points throughout the semester. Other classes and their points were: freshmen, 42; juniors, 31; and sophomores, 24. Tuesday's depositing also marked the last banking day at the school for this term banking will be resumed in September.

Both senior and junior high schools continued their perfect banking. At the high school 17 seniors banked \$28.13, averaging 30 cents per student; 68 juniors deposited \$18.59, averaging 21 cents; 99 sophomores banked \$17.48, averaging 17.7 cents; and 110 freshmen deposited \$23.28, averaging 21 cents. Students of the seventh grade at the junior high school banked \$12.53; and the pupils of the eighth grade deposited \$5.52.

## OUTING AT FREMONT PLANNED BY STUDENTS

Kaukauna—Students of the Vocational school will hold a picnic at Red banks near Fremont Thursday. Arrangements for the outing have been made by William T. Sullivan, director of the Vocational school, Miss M. Brong, head of the cooking department is in charge of the refreshments. More than 70 students will take part in the outing, and a bus has been chartered to transport the students to the picnic site.

## BALL TEAM PREPARES FOR GAME AT RAPIDS

Kaukauna—Practice sessions in preparation for a clash with the Wisconsin Rapids nine were started by the Kaukauna baseball team Tuesday. The Kaws will clash with the Rapids nine in that city next Sunday afternoon. Both Kaukauna and Wisconsin Rapids were defeated in Fox River valley league games Sunday, Kaukauna being nixed out 3 to 2 by Kimberly and Wisconsin Rapids bowing to Green Bay 6 to 3.

## BENCH IS RETURNED TO FILLING STATION

Kaukauna—E. Zaun, manager of the Deep Rock filling station at the intersection of Main-ave and Third-st reported to police Tuesday that a bench which had been taken from the station Saturday evening had been returned. It was the second minor theft reported to police within a week.

## 700 CHILDREN GIVEN TOXIN TREATMENTS

Kaukauna—More than 700 children received toxin-anti-toxin inoculations for immunization against diphtheria. Tuesday the inoculation treatments being given in Park and St. Mary's schools. Dr. G. J. Flanagan administered the inoculations. It was the beginning of the second series of immunization treatments for prevention of the disease which took a toll of two lives in the city last winter, and threatened about 10 other children.

## SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Mrs. Jacob Regenfuss entertained the Leisure Hour club, at her home on Oviatt-st Tuesday afternoon. Card prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mary Hootman, Mrs. John Hootman, and Mrs. J. C. Schuch. A lunch was served, and the next meeting place will be Mrs. Martin Van Roy's home at Appleton.

Catholic Women's Study club has postponed its Thursday meeting one day. The meeting will be held Friday evening in Knights of Columbus classrooms because of installation of the new Holy Cross pastor, Rev. A. Garthaus, on Thursday evening. Mrs. A. Berkers will give a report on the convention of Catholic Women in Green Bay, and there will be current events given by Mrs. Ray McCarty, Mrs. Gordon Mulholland, and Miss Winifred Ryan.

A meeting of the mission board of the north Wisconsin district of joint synod was held in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school Monday. Members of the board are Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor of the local Lutheran church; Rev. W. Roepke, Marquette, Mich.; Rev. J. Krubsack, Eagle River; William Michler, Fond du Lac; and A. Abenroth, Rhinelander. Routine business was transacted.

St. Anne's Court No. 226, Catholic Order of Foresters, met in the clubrooms on Wisconsin-ave Tuesday evening. A report of the convention of Catholic women at Green Bay was given by the delegates, Mrs. Peter Metz, Mrs. Ed Derricks, and Mrs. H. T. Runte.

Trinity Dramatic club of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church met in the Lutheran school house Tuesday evening. A social hour was followed by refreshments.

Sacred Heart Court No. 556, Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet Wednesday evening in St. Mary's Annex. Mrs. C. Martins is chairman of the hostess committee.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin Branch No. 64 met Tuesday evening in St. Mary's Annex. Rev. A. Roder, pastor of St. Mary's church, gave a short talk. The group will approach communion in a body at the 6:30 services Sunday morning.

## KUEHL HERD HAS HIGHEST RECORD FOR PRODUCTION

### Grade Holsteins Produce Average of 1.142 Lbs. Milk or 40.3 Lbs Butterfat

A herd of grade Holsteins, owned by Martin Kuehl, Fremont, had the best producing record in the Ellington Dairy Herd Improvement association during April. Mr. Kuehl's herd produced an average of 1.142 pounds of milk or 40.3 pounds of butterfat for an average test of 3.32 per cent. The second high herd owned by Harry Arnitage, produced an average of 1.073 pounds of milk or 39.7 pounds of butterfat and the third highest herd was one owned by Fred Huebner, which produced 1.129 pounds of milk or 37.7 pounds of butterfat per cow.

The cow with the best producing record was owned by Fred Huebner, Hortonville. This grade Holstein produced 1,554 pounds of milk or 66.7 pounds of butterfat. Milton Handschke is official tester for the association.

Cow	Owner	Grade	Prod. Milk	Prod. Fat	Test
J. Dobberstein, G. H. 1,553	J. Dobberstein, G. H. 1,743	3.8	59.9	3.5	61.0
H. Arnitage, G. H. 1,545	H. Arnitage, G. H. 1,545	3.4	52.5	3.4	52.5
H. Arnitage, G. H. 1,563	H. Arnitage, G. H. 1,563	3.4	53.1	3.4	53.1
M. Kuehl, G. H. 1,529	M. Kuehl, G. H. 1,529	3.9	67.9	3.9	67.9
L. Steinberg, G. G. 1,170	L. Steinberg, G. G. 1,170	4.4	53.8	4.4	53.8
A. Handschke, G. G. 1,170	A. Handschke, G. G. 1,170	4.4	51.3	4.4	51.3
E. M. Brenthagen, G. G. 1,053	E. M. Brenthagen, G. G. 1,053	4.7	50.9	4.7	50.9
A. Zschachner, G. G. 1,144	A. Zschachner, G. G. 1,144	4.6	52.4	4.6	52.4
A. Zschachner, G. S. 1,476	A. Zschachner, G. S. 1,476	4.2	62.9	4.2	62.9
F. Huebner, G. H. 1,333	F. Huebner, G. H. 1,333	3.5	52.5	3.5	52.5
F. Huebner, G. H. 1,354	F. Huebner, G. H. 1,354	3.1	57.1	3.1	57.1
F. Huebner, G. H. 1,354	F. Huebner, G. H. 1,354	3.6	60.7	3.6	60.7
H. Stichman, G. H. 1,719	H. Stichman, G. H. 1,719	3.5	59.9	3.5	59.9
H. Stichman, G. H. 1,351	H. Stichman, G. H. 1,351	4.0	59.1	4.0	59.1
H. Handschke, G. S. 1,074	H. Handschke, G. S. 1,074	5.8	62.3	5.8	62.3

## ST. MARY SOFTBALL TEAM LOSES, 12 TO 7

Kaukauna—Sacred Heart parochial school softball team of Appleton took a 12 to 7 decision from the St. Mary team of this city on the St. Mary grounds Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday afternoon following classes in the school the St. Mary and Holy Cross teams will clash on Thursday the St. Mary team goes to Menasha to meet the St. Patrick team of that city.

## HIGH SCHOOL COACH TO AWARD 2 LETTERS

Kaukauna—Two letter awards will be made at the high school this week by Coach Paul E. Little, Ross Farwell and George Schwendeman will receive the high school "K's" for competition in track and field events this season. Farwell placed second in the 220-yard low hurdles, and Schwendeman placed fourth in the 100-yard dash in the district tournament at Neenah May 7.

## WEYENBERG'S MEATS SHUT OUT TRANSFERS

Kaukauna—Weyenberg's Meats shut out Menasha Transfers 12 to 0 in a city softball league game on the Park school diamond Tuesday evening. Ludtke's Specials took an easy 11 to 6 win from the Eagles on the city playground diamond. Wednesday evening Weyenberg's aggregation will engage Bayshore's Meats on the Park school diamond, and Ludtke's Specials will mix with the league leading Service Laundries.

## SOFTBALLERS DEFEAT MENASHA TEAM, 15-9

Kaukauna—Holy Cross parochial school softball team defeated the St. Patrick aggregation of Menasha at Menasha Tuesday afternoon, 15 to 9. Kuchelmeister hurled for the Holy Cross team, with Stephen leaving. The team, which is coached by Rev. A. Schmutz, will meet the St. Mary team of this city on its own diamond Wednesday afternoon.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Fri. Also Chicken Fry on Sat. nite, Bud's Place, in the Flats

## PAY FOR YEARBOOKS FROM THRIFT FUNDS

Kaukauna—For the fourth consecutive year students of the high school have paid for their school yearbooks through deductions from their school thrift books. The method was started four years ago, and is an innovation of Olin G. Dryer, principal. This year 242 students were included in the first deduction, 178 in the second, and 150 were to receive the last deduction Wednesday. School year books cost \$1.50, and this amount is divided into three separate payments, the payments being taken from the student's bank book.

## POUR CONCRETE ON CROOKS-AVE PROJECT

Kaukauna—Workmen of the Ray McCarty Construction Co., completed the paving on Crooks-ave, started pouring concrete this week and Wednesday morning had completed the paving on one side of the 20-foot stretch up to Seventh-st. Two eight-foot stretches of paving are being placed along the present stretch, widening the road to 35 feet. Curbing also is being placed.

## Tionderoga, N. Y. — Treasure hunters hope to salvage a fortune from the bottom of Lake Champlain.

Silver coins, bearing the head of King George, are now and then recovered from the lake bottom and ancient wrecks have been glimpsed in shoal water.

# Will You Trust 300 Painters and Dealers?



Our comparative Cost Chart, showing the 5-year difference in cost between cheap and quality paint, is compiled from their figures.

The Chart shows that cheap paint is short in covering capacity . . . that cheap paint lasts only half as long as quality paint and compels the cost of painting twice as often as a quality paint like

## Patton's Sun-Proof Paint

Outstandingly a long-service, high quality paint. Protects against weather as well as beautifies . . . low in square yard cost! Armors against decay and depreciation.

SEE the Comparative Cost Chart, and get Sun-Proof Color Card at this store.

## Appleton Glass and Paint Co.

(Formerly APPLETON GLASS SERVICE)  
LOUIS LETTMAN — Proprietors — HENRY OSINGA  
410 W. College Ave. Appleton. Phone 2838

## When it rains it pours



A heavy rainstorm visits New York City and brings smiles to the faces of the taxi drivers, who prosper in wet weather.

Does your husband grumble on rainy days because the salt won't pour? Then change to Morton's Iodized Salt and watch his face break into smiles! Made with cube-shaped crystals, which tumble off one another instead of sticking together like the flake crystals of inferior salts, it pours every bit as freely in damp weather as in dry. Also, it positively protects children against simple goiter, a frequent cause of loss of appetite, lack of vigor and backwardness at school.

## MORTON'S SALT

## California

### HORIZONTAL

1 To steal a child.  
6 A principal crop in California.  
11 Cover.  
12 What international games will be held in California this summer?  
14 Silkworm.  
15 Olive shrub.  
18 Haughty.  
19 One who inherits.  
20 Not fresh.  
21 Aurora.  
22 Puzzler.  
23 Drinks dog fashion.  
26 Heap.  
27 Northwest.  
29 Crimes.  
31 Sound.  
32 Giant king of Bashan.  
33 Channel.  
35 Interest certificates on bonds.  
37 Constellation.  
38 Place out.  
40 To compose.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

MISISITIPPI  
AREAS ADORN  
TURKEY PILOT TAP  
ASKED CULL TELIA  
SUED DUNY BANAL  
TAID CART BALD T  
EL FALL TARE MI  
ELISE DIANE DAM  
CULT HACK HALO  
SLIT MARIT ISORER  
SEX SER RIVOISE  
INANE RULED  
RECUMBENTLY

### VERTICAL

1 Skirt worn by Scotchmen.  
2 Utopian.  
3 Nax.  
4 Mountain.  
5 Funeral pile.  
6 Set of compassions.  
7 To free.  
8 Account.  
9 Net weights of containers.  
10 Airform fuel.  
11 Snaky fish.  
12 Tumor.  
13 Witticism.

### national sports?

13 Dekatable.  
15 California is the leading state in —  
17 Exclamation of sorrow.  
19 Cavity.  
21 Poem.  
23 Pegg.  
25 Winter rain.  
26 Johnnycake.  
28 Roused.  
30 Chapter of the Koran.  
31 To carry.  
32 Public speakers.  
34 Golf device.  
35 Chief industry in Hollywood.  
37 Wing.  
39 Arid.  
41 Dandy.  
43 Sorrowful.  
45 Mean fellow.  
48 Encountered.  
49 Aye.  
52 Grief.  
53 Legal rule.  
55 Lair.  
56 To devour.  
58 Northeast.  
60 To depart.

THEY SAY SHE'S WONDERFUL

SHE IS ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS HOME EXPERTS IN AMERICA

KEEPING HOUSE IS MUCH EASIER FOR ME, SINCE I BEGAN GOING TO THESE LECTURES

TODAY I'M GOING TO SHOW YOU HOW YOU CAN GET A LOVELY SNOW-WHITE WASH WITHOUT A BIT OF HARD WORK — THE WHOLE SECRET IS IN THE SUDS —

—SHAKE RINSO INTO THE TUB. ADD LUKE-WARM WATER AND WHIP INTO CREAMY SUDS. NO OTHER SOAP, NO SOFTENER, IS NEEDED—

—ADD THE CLOTHES, SPRINKLING THE REAL DIRTY SPOTS WITH DRY RINSO. LET THE CLOTHES SOAK FOR AN HOUR OR TWO, OR OVERNIGHT, TO LOOSEN THE DIRT. THEN ALL YOU NEED TO DO IS RINSE—

—RINSO SAFELY SOAKS CLOTHES WHITE. NO SCRUBBING — NO BOILING — TO WEAR OUT YOUR CLOTHES. USE RINSO AND ELIMINATE WASHDAY DRUDGERY!

Here's what Post-Crescent expert says:

In our extensive testing trials we have definitely proved that scrubbing and boiling are no longer necessary. The modern way to wash clothes is to use Rinsolene and let the dirt float off by itself.

We have demonstrated to thousands of women that Rinsolene soaks out the dirt and grime from the clothes so that they don't even need to be scrubbed. It is quite different from the old-fashioned way of scrubbing and boiling. It is a remarkable discovery. It actually saves the clothes from being scrubbed and boiled.

We recommend the use of Rinsolene in every wash for we have found from experience that it cleans, whitens, brightens, and softens. It is a perfect housewife's friend.

Rinsolene is marvelous in washers, too; the makers of 40 famous washers endorse it. Gives twice as much suds, cup for cup, as lightweight, puff-soft soap—even in hard water. Great for dishes and all cleaning. Get the BIG box.

Wonderful home-making lecture—don't be late!

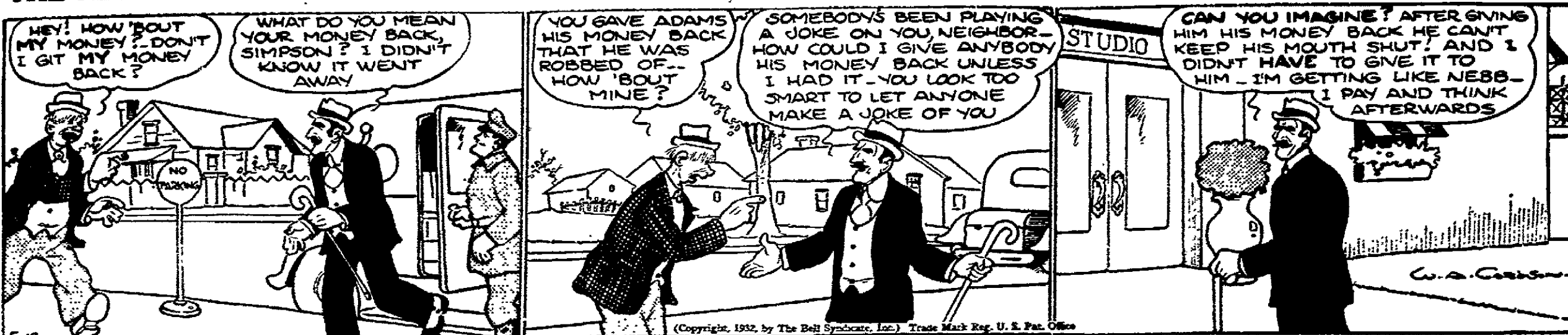
The Appleton Post-Crescent Expert will continue her demonstrations at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel Tomorrow at 2:00 P. M.



THE NEBBES

That's Too Bad

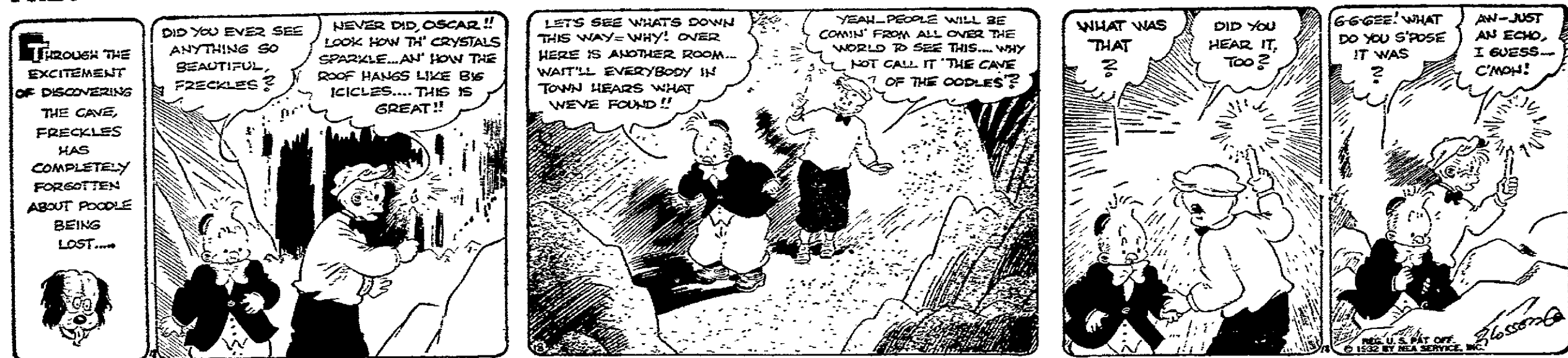
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Cave of the Oodles!

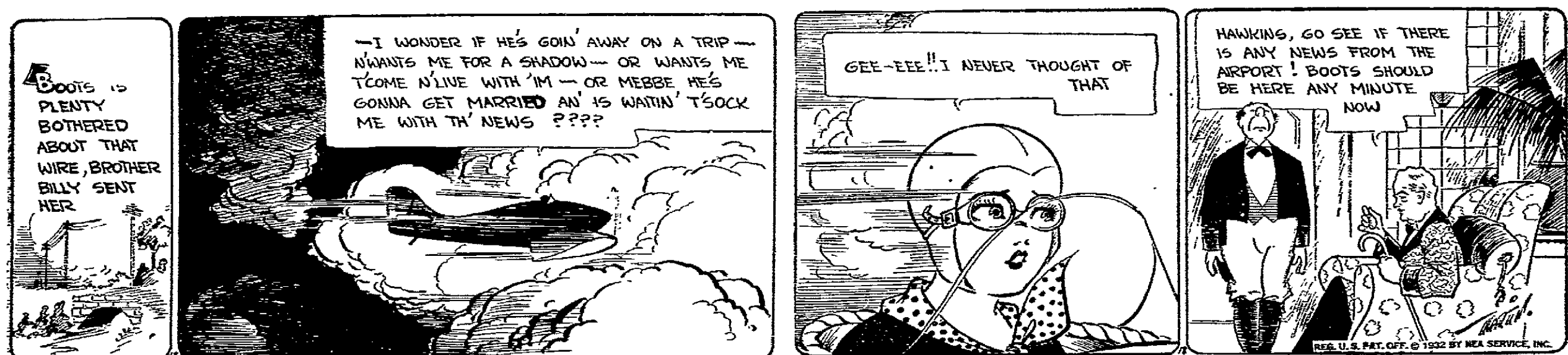
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

On the Way!

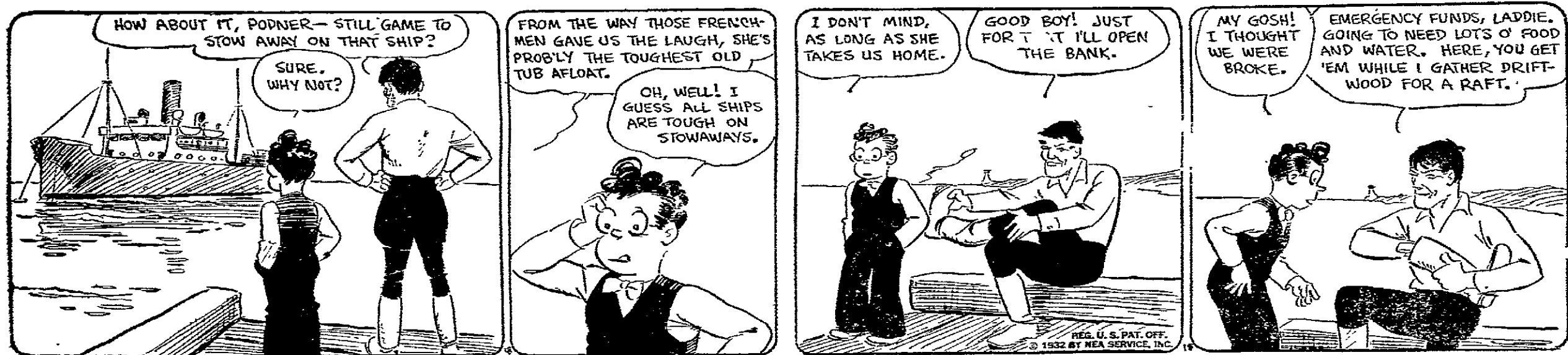
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Hidden Funds

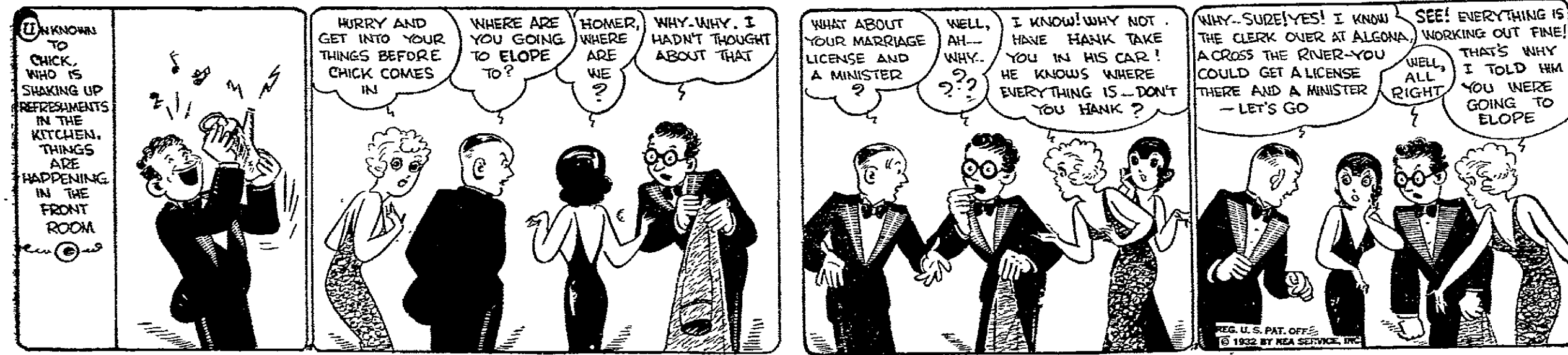
By Crane



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Hank Lends a Hand!

By Cowan

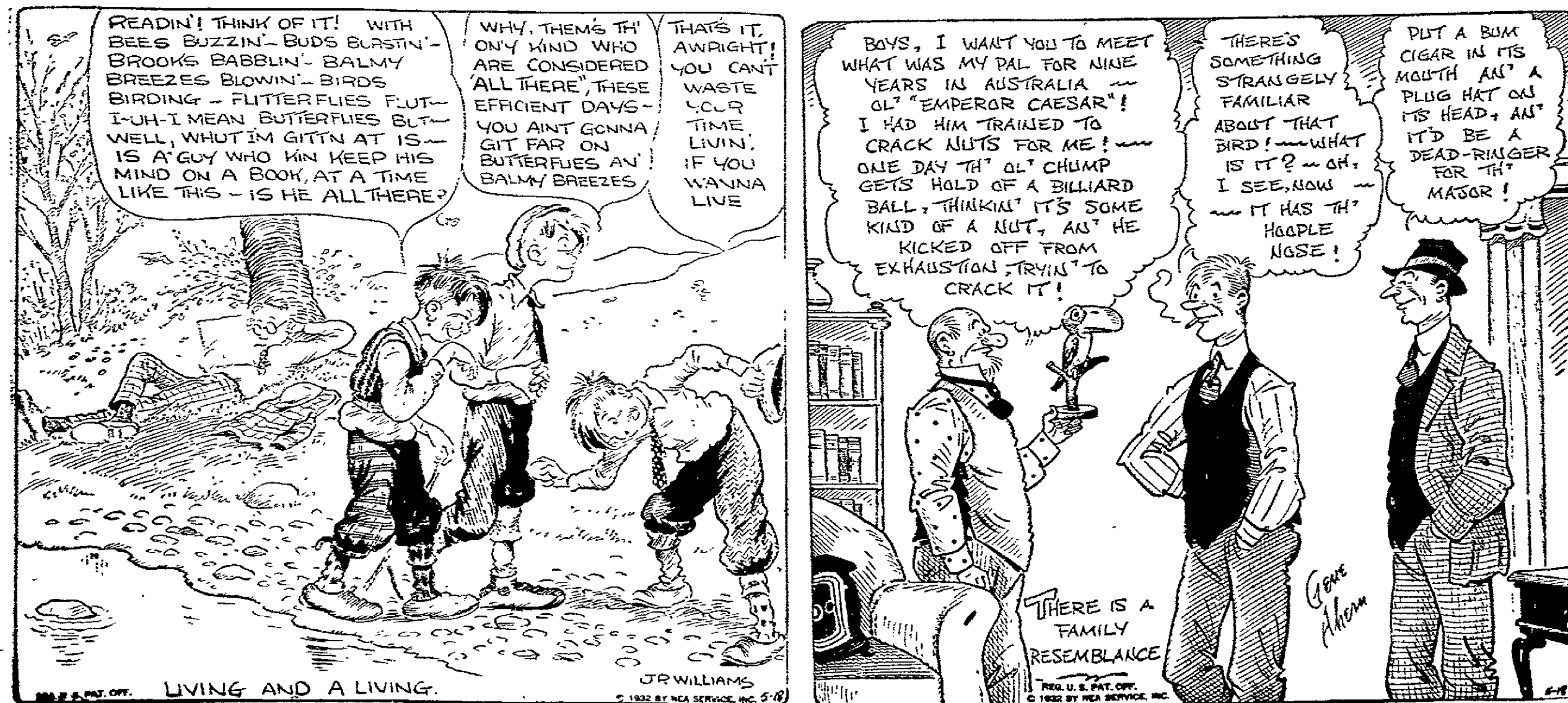


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



# NORGE GAINS 241%

NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION SALES THE FIRST THREE MONTHS OF 1932 WERE 241% OF THE FIRST QUARTER OF 1931

The sales gain for 1931 of Norge was more than all other electric refrigerators combined.



The NORGE Rollator is a Lifetime Refrigerator

## You Can't Marry

by Julia Cleft-Addams

**SYNOPSIS:** Though an iron-nerved flier, Eddie Townsend has lost his nerve in an automobile crash, and his new wife Georgie fears the publicity may make their secret marriage known to her employer, who discharges all women who marry. Georgie's cousin Jenny promises to pretend she married Eddie, after one day's married life.

**Chapter 16**  
**IN THE COPPER URN**  
WITH the thought came all the weariness of the last twelve hours, all the moorings, all the fears. As Georgie dragged herself back into the apartment, the bruise on her temple throbbed violently.

How in the world had she ever thought she could do those curtains before she slept? She was too utterly spent even to try on her trousseau.

She dropped into the chair that smelt so richly of leather and let her head fall back. Now, for the first time, she thought about Eddie—really thought about him. Eddie who had always matched her strength for strength, whose laughter had climbed with hers who had split money and youth and success all along their reckless pathway—Eddie cried and fainted and shook with nervous agonies which one couldn't hope to prevent. Poor Eddie, mourned her pity—poor old Eddie—poor, I'll take care of you somehow until you're well again!

But her heart was saying nothing at all; was stonily quiet; held no sur of that thudding pulse that had answered his. There was only terror and sense of loss. Exactly as though he were dead.

Jenny had that useful gift of being able to waken herself at any hour of the morning she chose. She went to bed saying firmly "Six o'clock, please" and at six exactly her eyes would fly open.

On this Sunday morning she woke. There was a pool of sunlight on the floor and a faint breeze was busy with the curtains. A fine day. Today she would not be against that eternal background of Georgie; she would stand quite separate and free.

In a corner was the Record, tossed away with the other papers of last night; Jenny turned her eyes resolutely from them and went to her bed.

The water was tepid and she missed Georgie's scented crystals but she hummed to herself in a small, tuneless voice. Back in her room she took out a slender dark silk suit that Georgie had given her. Then she laid it aside—it wasn't. She felt hers; not as the voile frock of gray patterned faintly with blue was hers—simple and cool and made by her own hands. And to wear it she had contrived for she was clever at such things—a big gray linen hat with a blue flower under the brim.

She went very quietly out of her room and down the stairs. The hands of the clock creaked glimmering towards the hour of nine.

Georgie had said that she would come to the hotel between nine and half-past. Jenny turned away from the corner which led to Erie Street, and crossed the road a few paces along this pavement was a little shop. Jenny had long ago made friends with the woman who owned

it and now she pushed open the door and went in.

"Will you sell me a glass of milk, Mrs. Bigger?"

Mrs. Bigger, behind the counter, smiled and nodded. She was extraordinarily plain, squint-eyed and swarthy, but Jenny liked her. "You aint goin' to spend this fine Sunday all by yerself, don't tell me!" she said, whipping the lid from the great copper urn. "Have a biscuit with yer milk, dear."

Jenny accepted the biscuit and sat by the counter, contentedly nibbling and sipping. In the side of the urn Mrs. Bigger and her shop were reflected and behind them the houses opposite, the portico of the hotel and, dwindling into miniature, the whole length of the street. Jenny was amused to see how the copper distorted the lines of Mrs. Bigger's face and made her, on the whole, better-looking. She chuckled and the face in the gleaming copper grinned in vague sympathy.

"Have yer joke while yer can. I always say," encouraged Mrs. Bigger.

But Jenny had sobered. In the tiny reflection of the street she could see the steps of the hotel and the form of someone running up them. She knew without the slightest doubts that it was Georgie.

She sat breathless; unable—unwilling—to look out of the window and down the street to where the real Georgie ran up real steps. Here in the urn, life was only a red-gold picture. A little figure of a girl went glimmering up towards a shadowy door and if she told there that a trick had been played upon her it didn't matter. But in the real world outside it mattered terribly. It was a terrible thing to play a trick upon Georgie, to let her down when she had done everything—

"You haven't drunk half yer milk."

Jenny sat down again. She had kept her eyes on the picture in the copper and now she saw that the girl's figure had returned to the street. A moment's hesitation and a taxi was halted. Family with the hum of an engine and the grinding of gears the tiny square thing fled out of the picture.

Georgie had gone alone to Rochester Gate.

"Have another biscuit," said Mrs. Bigger.

Jenny took it mechanically. She did not feel as she had thought she would feel, guilty and miserable and mean; she just felt very sorry for Georgie, in a detached way, and she wished that it were possible to tell her that it was only for one day she would be left in the lurch. At the end of this heavenly Sunday, life would swing back, out of the gleam of gold and the shadows of dreams, into the plain pathway of facts.

"Hello!" remarked Mrs. Bigger.

Jenny turned. The door had opened and there entered, ponderously, Gail. Jenny had just come to the conclusion that he had not recognized her under the big brim of her hat when he slowly turned.

Is that all right, Miss?" he asked.

"My sayin' what Miss Revelt told me about yer 'lone chat'."

Jenny gazed helplessly back at Gail.

"Light be a bit awkward for Miss Revelt if I was to say otherwise."

She went on, "I see first on the other hand, might be a bit awkward for you if I was to do what she wants and say it was real. Thought I'd ask you what you thought."

Mrs. Bigger had steeled without any great curiosity to this ornate speech. She went off to the rear premises.

Jenny's "one day" does not turn out as she expects. The spy returns, in the next installment.

## Sez Hugh:

A BREAK IN WEATHER IS FAIR ENOUGH WHEN IT'S FAIR!

BANISH TROLLEYS TO CURE TRAFFIC JAMS

Paris—If Street cars, the principal cause of traffic jams, are being gradually withdrawn from the streets of Paris.

Already 23 lines have been suppressed and before the year is out eleven more will have gone into the discard in favor of 50-passenger auto buses.

There is, however, a deficit in the operation of buses. To eliminate it, ordinary lighting gas will be tried as fuel in place of "natural carburetor" a mixture of alcohol and ordinary gas.

This contrivance makes the engine so hard to start that drivers learn running between tries.

It is said that Napoleon had a daily bath in which cologne was mixed with the water.



# CHICAGO GETS READY FOR TWO CONVENTIONS

## Puts on Its Best Attire in Preparation to Entertain 100,000

BY F. A. RESCH

Chicago (AP)—Chicago's civic pulse already has begun to quicken in preparation for pageantry that will accompany the premier political parleys of 1932.

It will be the first time in nearly 50 years that a single city has won both the republican and democratic conventions, and Chicago wants to assume the role of a particularly grandiose host.

Festivities have been projected on a double-barreled scale for the entertainment of more than 100,000 guests, most of whom will be spectators as the gladiators of American politics gear up to shape the nation's destinies for the next four years.

Officials believe the influx for each convention will be 75,000 or more.

Dressed as a convention city since the republicans nominated Warren G. Harding here in 1920, Chicago proposes to handle this summer's gatherings with unsurpassed finesse and a minimum of the congestion which has marked many conventions of past years.

With downtown hotel facilities that have been more than tripled since 1920, and an almost-new convention hall that will seat 25,000, the city expects to accommodate both party conclaves with comparative ease.

In contrast to Chicago's last convention year, when visitors scrambled for sleep space, there now are 18,000 first-class hotel rooms in the "loop" district alone, and an equal number in near-downtown areas. It is estimated at least one hotel room will be available for every two guests.

And in contrast to the historic coliseum, whose rafters now creak with age, there is the huge Chicago stadium, which is expected to house the largest crowds ever to view a national party's nominating contest.

Officials believe reduced railroad rates, the first to be granted for political conventions in more than 20 years, will send spectator registration soaring to record heights.

Perhaps the principal non-convention activities will be concentrated along the city's man-made lakefront, where visitors will get a preview of the world's fair of 1933.

Some of the newest of the dozen fair buildings already completed will be dedicated during the conventions, and speedboat races and fireworks displays have been arranged for the thousands expected to visit the modernistic structures that will house Chicago's "century of progress" exposition.

The city itself has laid plans to display the "New Chicago" that has risen along Lake Michigan's shores since 1920. In the last dozen years Chicago has spent millions to dress up its front yard between Michigan boulevard and the lake, while a dozen costly skyscrapers have gone up to make its skyline the more impressive.

Politically Chicago and Illinois are in a strategic spot to welcome

# CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson  
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

## FAILING TO LEAD TRUMPS

There is an old saying, handed down from the days of Whist, that scores of people are walking the Thames embankment, because they failed to lead trumps. A hand sent me the other day by Dr. H. T. Ellsworth, of Monaca, Pa., suggests that there may be somebody pounding the pavements of that Pittsburgh suburb for a similar reason. Dr. Ellsworth, in submitting the hand below, remarked that it was very interesting to him as the first hand he had ever seen wherein a game contract was made in a suit with never a lead of trumps from the first trick to the last.

East—Dealer.  
East and West vulnerable.

♠ K 10 6 5  
♥ A 10 8 7 6 5  
♦ 9 6  
♣ 5

♠ J  
♥ K J 9 3 3  
♦ K 5 4 3 2  
♣ A 10

♠ 4 3 2  
♥ Q  
♦ A Q 10  
♣ K Q 5 4

♠ A Q 9 8 7  
♥ J 8 7  
♦ J 8 7 6  
♣ 3 2

The Bidding:  
South West North East  
1♠ 3♠ 3♠ 1♠  
4♠ Pass Pass Pass

As Dr. Ellsworth pointed out, East and West could have made five clubs if they could have guessed the distribution of the club suit. Such guesses, however, are much more frequently lost than made, and East and West were probably well advised to permit their non-vulnerable opponents to play the hand at four spades, as the cards they held suggested the strong probability of the defeat of this contract.

As played, according to Dr. Ellsworth, West opened the Ace of clubs, and, seeing the singleton in the dummy, shifted at once to a diamond. West won the second diamond trick with the King, and then, hoping that his partner could overtake Dummy's lead, another diamond. This was the fatal move, and South then proceeded to cross-ruff the hand. To the fifth trick he laid down the Ace of hearts and then ruffed three losing clubs with Dummy's remaining trumps, and

# CHARGES FEUDALISM EXISTS IN MINING REGION IN KENTUCKY

Baltimore (AP)—Dr. Broadus Mitchell of Johns Hopkins university, back home Tuesday from the borders of Bell-co, Kentucky, where he went with members of the Civil Liberties union, charged that "a state of feudalism exists in the mining country of south-eastern Kentucky with the natives reduced to a state of serfdom comparable to medieval times."

Dr. Mitchell, who is associate professor of economics at Johns Hopkins, either democrats or republicans. Chicago's city hall is ruled by Mayor Anton J. Cermak's democratic administration, but republicans retain control of the state government.

# SEE DRAMATIC POSSIBILITIES IN CONVENTION

## Attack on Two-thirds Rule is Setting for Democratic Tussle

BY BYRON PRICE  
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

Washington—The dramatic possibilities of the Chicago Democratic convention will be vastly increased if anything comes of current talk of an effort to cast overboard the beleaguered two-thirds rule, and nominate the candidate by a simple majority.

Presumably, resort to such heroic medicine would be taken only if matters had reached a pitch of extreme bitterness. The resentments which would accompany decision of that question might make the Madison Square Garden tempest look like a spring zephyr.

The odds are all against any such thing ever happening. Abolition of the two-thirds requirement, and nomination by majority has been talked about for many years without tangible result.

For one thing, almost everyone agrees that if Governor Roosevelt or anyone else once attains an actual majority, it will be next to impossible to keep him from going on to two-thirds. Conversely, if any candidate got to the majority and then was blocked, it might easily mean that his lines were too shaky to risk a rule-changing vote.

That is the reason the rule has stood so long.

Seek Harmony Plank  
The newest plan for a republican harmony plank on prohibition proposes that the party agree to a referendum, if and when a majority of the states ask for it.

Thus far, all discussions of this project have been in executive session. Whether the idea ever sees the light of public debate probably depends on the attitude of the dry organizations, whose support many party leaders are anxious to keep.

Unless the dry leaders will agree to it in advance, there would appear to be no point in bringing it out at all. It does not go nearly as far as the modificationists would like to go, and if the drys are to be lost to the party anyway, the modification leaders doubtless will demand something more sweeping.

With warnings from both wets and drys pouring in almost daily, the whole party organization is approaching the subject cautiously.

The next two weeks probably will show whether this latest of many pending plans can accomplish the desired end of keeping the drys in line without at the same time closing the door entirely in the face of the wets.

Want To Be Home  
In fairness to a much-criticized congress, the voters should understand that if the present session is resumed after the national convention, it will not be because the members desire it.

Most senators and representatives would far rather be back in their home backwoods during the coming summer for various potent reasons directly connected with the November election.

Never has there been greater worry about reelections, for it is a

# COINS ARE CLUE TO OLD, FORGOTTEN CITY

Cairo (AP)—Proof that the Libyan desert was once inhabited, has come with the discovery by an Arab of old gold coins at a spot fifty miles from the Beharia oasis.

The coins were shown to Professor Junier who thereupon found the remains of what is believed to have been a Roman garrison town. Ruins of sixty buildings have been unearthed.

year when much is being blamed on the "ins" whatever their party.

Furthermore, it has been a long time since members have been able to do so little individual service for their districts. Senate and house calendars have been jammed with measures of vast national importance and little bills for local projects haven't had a chance.

If congress adjourns, members can go home and explain this, enlarging meantime on what they might have done for their constituents if the session had continued.

If the session runs into the summer—and that looks entirely possible—it will be because the necessities of an extraordinary time are knocking urgently at the doors of the capitol.

# CALLOUSES

New, improved, double-acting treatment! Ends pain instantly. Removes calluses in 48 hours. Safe. Cost but 35c. At all drug and shoe stores.

# Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

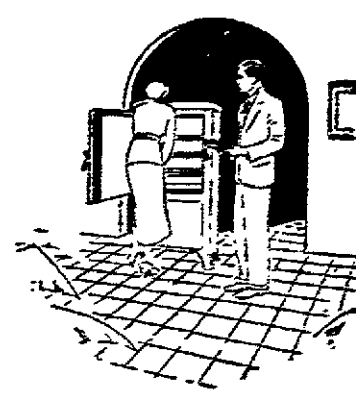
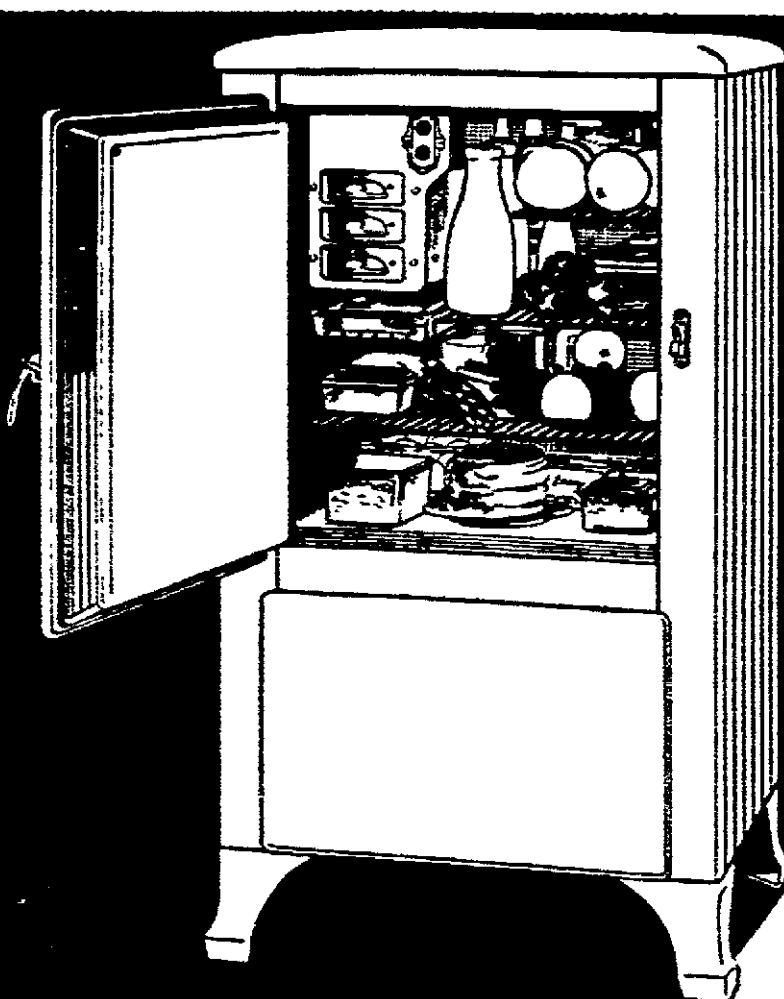
# Bargain Round Trip Excursion Fares for Memorial Day

Go NORTH WESTERN May 27-28-29-30 (May 30 coaches only) Return Limit May 31

Tickets on sale at all points within a radius of about 700 miles (except east of Chicago and St. Louis) at three-fifths of the regular one-way fare (a reduction of 70%) good in coaches. Also rate of one fare plus 25 cents good in sleepers and parlor cars. Minimum \$1.00.

Children half fare. Usual baggage checking privileges. No stop-overs allowed.

Travel by Train Ask Agent for full particulars 1796 Chicago & North Western Railway



## The Surprise of Your Life!

YOU will wonder, when you see it, how so much quality, so many features, such value can be given for such a low price.

And the closer you inspect the new low-priced Kelvinator "K" Model, the more you will realize that here is a real, quality electric refrigerator at a price so small anyone can afford to own it.

Just look at these features—porcelain cooling unit—large ice capacity—heavy bar type shelves—porcelain interior for easy cleaning—eight freezing speeds—chrome hardware—legs, high enough for easy cleaning but not so high they spoil the beautiful lines of the cabinet—automatic electric light (porcelain models)—Triple Control Panel with overload and defrosting switch—rubber Flexo trays—table top—heavy Kelvatec insulation—the time-tested and proved Kelvinator compressor—and the finely constructed Kelvinator cabinet.

Here are features that guarantee complete satisfaction, dependable and economical operation, and years of deep enjoyment with your Kelvinator.

There are 8 Models from which to choose. Come in and let us show you the *biggest value* in electric refrigeration. Small down payment and convenient terms on the ReDisCo Monthly Budget Plan.

**IMPORTANT**

Whether your final choice is a Kelvinator or some other electric refrigerator, select a model that is large enough for your future as well as present needs. And since an electric refrigerator is a long-time investment, choose one that is manufactured by a reliable company, with proper experience in the refrigeration field. "Orphan" products of any kind are poor investments. And the cheapest product becomes the most expensive if it fails to perform the service for which it was bought.

## Finkle Electric Shop

316 E. College Ave.  
Verkuilen Furniture Co. .... Little Chute  
G. A. Loescher & Son ..... Menasha  
Seymour Hardware Co. .... Seymour  
Pribnow Electric Co. .... New London

Haas Hardware Co. .... Kaukauna  
Jos. H. Geenen ..... Freedom  
R. H. Gehrke Co. .... Black Creek

Appleton, Wis.

# Kelvinator

IS BEING CONDUCTED FOR YOUR BENEFIT

Don't fail to attend!

## Miss Fannie Hamilton

will give you valuable information on home economics and the products she uses in her work.

Be sure and notice her demonstrations using

# KC BAKING POWDER

25 Ounces for 25c

## SAME PRICE for Over 40 Years

The demonstrator will show you that K C is a DOUBLE ACTION baking powder—that in using it you get FINE TEXTURE and LARGE VOLUME in your bakings—that you can use less than you do of high-priced brands. You will realize that it is not necessary to pay high prices for baking powder.

After seeing the demonstrations use K C in the same way in your own home. Give it the oven test and judge by results.

OUR GOVERNMENT USED MILLIONS OF POUNDS



# WHICH STAR IS 19... WHICH IS 39?



**Joyce Compton**  
This alluring young screen star, who is 19, says: "I could never hope to look lovelier than Billie Burke does right now. It's a comfort we both use the same complexion care! Lux Toilet Soap certainly keeps one's skin youthfully smooth and clear."

**Billie Burke**  
"I'm 39," says this radiantly youthful star. Who would guess it from this recent photograph? "To keep youthful charm you must guard complexion beauty. I use Lux Toilet Soap."

## Lux Toilet Soap..10¢

Screen Stars know the Secret of keeping Youthful Charm

ONE gloriously lovely at 19—the other radiantly beautiful at 39! Years do not rob the screen and stage stars!

"I don't see why any woman should look her age," says the lovely Billie Burke. "I'm 39."

"I'm 19," says Joyce Compton. "But no matter what my age, I could never hope to look lovelier than Billie Burke does right now. What a comfort to know her secret of complexion care!"

How does Billie Burke keep her adorable young charm? "To keep my skin clear and soft," she says, "I use Lux Toilet Soap regularly."

Of the 694 important Hollywood actresses, including all stars, 686 guard complexion beauty with Lux Toilet Soap.

Surely you will want to try this gentle, fragrant white soap.



# DELEGATIONS FROM 5 STATES TILT FOR CONVENTION SEATS

## Rival Groups Seeking Control at Party Conventions Next Month

Washington—(AP)—Rival delegations from five states and one territory will contest for seats at the national conventions next month.

"Lily-whiteism" and patronage reorganization in the south will be the issues faced by the Republicans and a Roosevelt-Smith clash involved in one of the two Democratic controversies.

Republicans have selected opposing delegations in Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana. Two delegations each to the Democratic gatherings have been chosen in Minnesota and Porto Rico.

The Republican contests arise largely from President Hoover's decree, three weeks after his inauguration, reorganizing the party machinery in Georgia, South Carolina and Mississippi as a result of disclosures over the handling of federal patronage in those states. New groups were set up to recommend government appointments.

In Louisiana, a Negro faction will dispute for 12 seats against a predominant white group headed by Ernest Lee Jahncke, assistant secretary of the navy and national committeeman. The Negro delegation complains of "white supremacy" and wants the convention to pass definitely on "lily-whiteism" to avoid similar contests in future.

The administration-recognized factions in the four states expect to be seated but not perhaps without a fight, from South Carolina and Mississippi, where the administration groups are bringing the contests with the hope of ousting National Committeeman Joseph W. Tolbert from South Carolina, and Perry Howard, Negro, from Mississippi, long prominent figures in southern Republicanism.

J. C. Hambricht of Rock Hill, S. C., and Lamont Rowlands of Piquette, Miss., who have been handling patronage in their states since Mr. Hoover scored abuses of the privilege under Tolbert and Howard, will endeavor to succeed the incumbents.

James W. Arnold of Athens, named national committeeman from Georgia, after the Kansas City convention deposed Ben J. Horton, Atlanta Negro, will head an administration-recognized delegation, with opposition from a faction protecting white domination and proposing H. H. Nichols of Albany, white, and Mamie Williams of Savannah, Negro, incumbent, for the national committee.

A delegation of 24 democratic "regulars" from Minnesota, instructed for Franklin D. Roosevelt, will be contested by a group headed by Mrs. Ruth Haynes Carpenter of Minneapolis, who organized a rump convention and named an administration-recognized delegation favorable to Alfred E. Smith.

Porto Rico's rival delegations are both uninstructed. The first to be selected favors ultimate statehood and Benjamin J. Horton, for the national committee to succeed the late Henry W. Dooley, a familiar figure at Democratic conventions for years. The opposing faction chose W. R. Bennett for committeeman and proposed a self-government plank.

Free Boneless Perch every Wednesday and Friday at the Blue Goose Inn.



## Jacquettes Smart for Spring!

Here you will find the largest collection of highest quality Fur Garments in Appleton. We personally select every fur which goes into their manufacture — assuring perfect quality and smart appearance.

We Close at 12 Noon Saturdays June 1st to Sept. 1st

**A. Carstensen**

Appleton's Exclusive Manufacturer of Fine Furs  
112 So. Morrison St.  
Phone 979

# Picking the PRESIDENTS 1856-1932

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles describing highlights of national political conventions and campaigns from the 1850's to the present.)

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

Washington—(AP)—Prohibition, which promises to be one of the major issues in the current scramble for the Presidency, made its first appearance in a national campaign just 69 years ago.

James Black, dry lawyer of Lancaster, Pa., was the first presidential nominee of the Temperance or Prohibition party, and he received only 5,600 votes.

Prohibition, however, was not an issue in that 1872 campaign. It was hardly a topic of conversation, and it was not recognized in the platform of either major party.

The only real "issue" in the '72 campaign and the one preceding it in 1868, apparently was Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, and the issue then apparently was how large a majority he should be given.

A Sensation in 1868  
It was in 1868 that one of America's greatest political sensations took place. For the first and only time impeachment proceedings were brought against a President of the United States.

President Lincoln had been assassinated, and Andrew Johnson, vice president, was in office. The Republican controlled house impeached Johnson, a union supporting democrat, as the climax of a bitter struggle between him and congress over reconstruction policies. But the senate would not convict, and Johnson finished office.

Grand Sweep to Victory  
It was hardly necessary to hold a republican convention that year. Grant, "idolized captain of all the armies of the union," swept the

north. "Grant and victory" was the republican slogan.

The Democrats met in the Tammany Wigwam in New York. A bust of Washington looked down upon a picturesque gathering of "broad-brimmed Kentuckians, gray-coated Alabamians, long-haired South Carolinians, hirsute Arkansians and boisterous Oregonians."

The democrats had considerable difficulty deciding on a candidate. The party was virtually disrupted. They designated the republicans as radicals and finally nominated Gov. Horatio Seymour of New York as a compromise candidate.

Grant defeated him by a majority of 305,000 votes, the electoral vote being 214 to 80.

In 1872 Grant's nomination at Philadelphia was as easy. Horace Greeley, founder of the New York Tribune, bolted the republican party, denouncing "carpet bag iniquities, administration corruption at home, and incompetence in foreign affairs." He was nominated at a convention of liberal republicans, and the democrats meeting in Baltimore adopted the liberal republican platform and candidate.

Grant sat on the porch of his cottage placidly puffing cigar smoke through his black beard, while Greeley campaigned in a costume of linen pants, black alpaca coat and linen duster. Grant received a plurality of 763,000 votes.

When Grant's administration ended the United States was in the midst of one of its longest business slumps.

Old-timers recall the election of 1876 as one of the most sensational of all races for the presidency. Samuel Tilden, New York democrat, apparently had a plurality of 250,000 votes and 205 electoral votes

# SCHNEIDER FAVORS MONEY CONFERENCE

## He and Amle, However, Don't Concur in Some of Report Statements

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Rep. Thomas R. Amle of Ekron and George J. Schneider of Appleton, Wisconsin members of the House committee on coinage, weights, and measures concur with the committee resolution advising the President to call an international conference for the purpose of giving consideration to monetary matters.

While concurring with the conference plan with a view of stabilizing the world monetary systems, both Amle and Schneider disagreed with some of the conclusions reached by the majority of the committee in its partial report to the House.

Amle particularly objected to the emphasis which the committee report placed on the supposed casual relation between the drop in silver prices and the drop in commodity prices. He regards silver price decline as important but as not the determining cause of commodity price declines.

The minority report, signed by Schneider and Amle along with Representatives Randolph Perkins of New Jersey, Lloyd Thurston of Iowa and Victor Christgau of Minnesota follows:

"We agree as to the advisability of having the President call an international conference for the purpose of giving consideration to monetary matters, whether the same be of national or international significance."

"However, we regret that we cannot concur in some of the statement of fact made in the partial report and some of the deductions reached by the majority."

"We believe that no good purpose would be served in making a detailed analysis of our objections, so with these brief reservations we join with the committee in reporting out the joint resolution."

# A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

PARLOR MAID'S LIFE

According to an irreverent song once sung by our army, the French are a funny race. A protracted study of English novels is leading me to wonder if the same can't be said about the English.

There is, for instance, the novel "Maid and Mistresses," by Beatrice Keen Seymour.

Here we have a nicely-written, smoothly-flowing yarn about a girl who hired out as a parlor maid in a succession of upper-middle-class families in and about London. And it develops, as the story unfolds, that the servant class on the merry island is just about what it was a century or so ago, in spite of everything: an outright caste into which you are born and in which you die, with no foolish notions about aspiring to anything above your station in life.

That, to be sure, isn't the author's

ternational conference for the purpose of giving consideration to monetary matters, whether the same be of national or international significance.

"However, we regret that we cannot concur in some of the statement of fact made in the partial report and some of the deductions reached by the majority."

"We believe that no good purpose would be served in making a detailed analysis of our objections, so with these brief reservations we join with the committee in reporting out the joint resolution."

main idea. She just takes it for granted, and devotes herself to examining the families for whom the little parlor maid works.

There is, first, the lady who has a quite immoderate desire to bear children, and who finally loses her husband, in consequence. Next there is the lady whose husband was mutilated in the war—a lady whose inhibitions fail her in a critical moment, and who drives her husband to suicide.

For these and other people does the parlor maid work, and she has, as you might guess, some odd adventures. But when you finish the book you retain chiefly the impression that the mother country is inhabited by some excessively queer and unlikely people, and that it can't be much fun to work for them.

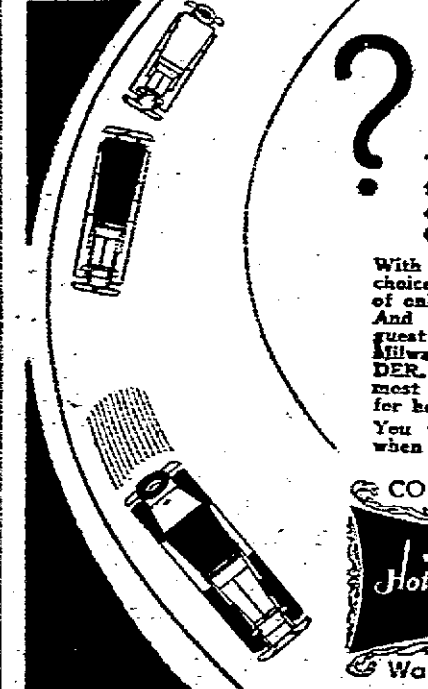
"Maid and Mistresses" is published by Knopf, and is the May choice of the Book League of America.

Boston—Joseph Shapiro wanted to talk to his friend, Joseph B. Loosan, so he called him on the telephone. "Hello, Joe," he said, "this is Joe." Came the reply. "No, this

isn't Joe. This is a burglar cleaning out his apartment, and I wish you wouldn't call again. I'm sick and tired of answering telephones for

that guy." Shapiro hung up hurriedly and notified police. They found Logan's apartment had been thoroughly ransacked.

# Why not drive to MILWAUKEE?



That's a splendid answer to those bothered with the question of WHAT TO DO OVER THE WEEK-END.

With concrete roads all the way, and choice of routes, it takes an average of only a few hours to make the trip. And THEN...become the honored guest of the hotel that is KEEPING MILWAUKEE famous...THE SCHROEDER. It is the largest, finest and most modern hotel in a city noted for hospitality and prosperity. You will register lasting satisfaction when you register at the....

COFFEE SHOP • GARAGE  
**Hotel SCHROEDER**  
MILWAUKEE  
Walter SCHROEDER, Pres.

# Linens for the Bride

## Charming Gifts for Bridal Showers

A cloth of heavy peasant linen with bands of linen in meshlike weave comes in the natural shade. 72x90 inches. \$2.95. Matching napkins, 17 inches square, are 25c each.

## Basque Linen Sets in Gay Peasant Colors

These gaily colored Basque sets are delightful for the summer table. They come in green and gold with bands of brilliant contrasting color. Twelve inch napkins are 10c each. Plate doilies, 12x18 inches are 15c each. Runners, 15x36 inches, are 29c each. Runners, 15x45 inches, are 39c each. Cloths, 68x85 inches are \$2.95. Bridge sets are \$1.00.

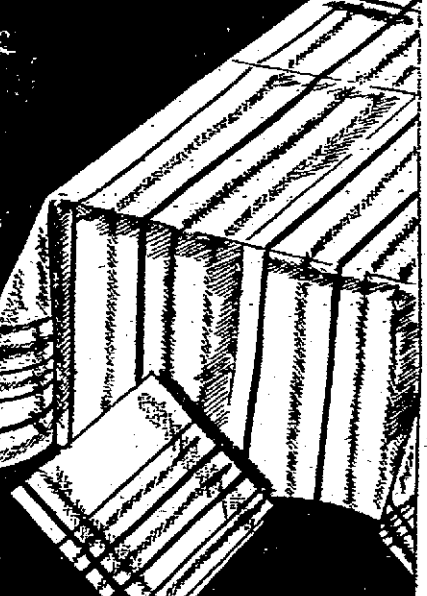
## White Linen Damask Sets \$4.95 to \$10.95

These hemstitched sets are handsome wedding gifts. A cloth 58x78 inches with 8 napkins at \$4.95. A 66x86 inch cloth with 8 napkins at \$5.95. The 66x90 inch size at \$9.95 and the 66x102 size with twelve napkins at \$10.95.

## Hemmed Cloths, Linen Damask, \$2.95

An all linen cloth of good quality damask, hemmed ready for use, is \$2.95. It measures 68x86 inches.

— First Floor —



## Spanish Cloths \$1.00

Something new and very different are these Spanish cloths of heavy cream linen with stripes and blocks in bright colors. The ends are fringed. They are 54 inches square. \$1.00.

## Colored Dish Towels 5 for 65c

She will enjoy wiping dishes with these dainty colored towels — rose, blue, green, gold, orchid. All hemmed and ready to use. 5 for 65c.

— First Floor —

## Embroidered Voiles for Warm Weather Frocks, 98c yd.

Dots and floral patterns on colored grounds. In pale blue, pink, Nile green, yellow, coral and orchid. 39 inches wide. 98c a yard.

## St. Gall Swiss, Many Colors 98c yd.

Always crisp and attractive just as they are when new. In lavender, rose, pink, blue, red, navy, black and yellow with white dots. 31 inches wide. 98c a yard.

## Printed Voiles, Dotted Voiles 35c yd.

The prints show floral patterns and the dotted voiles come in red, green, navy, black, open, rose, peach with white dots. Also in white with red dots. 35c a yard.

## Swiss Organdies for Formals 69c yd.

All the lovely light shades for evening and afternoon use during the summer. They are 45 inches wide and 69c a yard.

## Printed Pique, 59c Yd.

With white dots on colored grounds of blue, green, red and yellow; white grounds with colored dots in navy, brown and red. 59c a yard.

## Du Boura for Sports, 98c Yd.

A rather rough fabric but light and cool. In white, light blue, maize and green. For active sports. 98c a yard.

## Mesher of All Types 48c to 98c Yd.

Lacy meshes, fine meshes, tailored meshes for all types of frocks and suits. In yellow, green, light blue, white, white, beaver, eggshell, tangerine, 39 inches wide. 48c to 98c a yard.

— First Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

They're Milder...

...and they TASTE BETTER

One smoker tells another..

—it's a natural thing to do!

"I like 'em." "The taste and aroma are just right." "It's a milder cigarette." It's one smoker telling another that introduces more and more smokers every day to that smooth distinctive Chesterfield blend. These smokers know what they like and they know where to get it!

**Chesterfield**

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